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A Detailed Review of Business for the Twelve Months new. Past.

Substantial Reasons why Janesville People should Smile.

Many Points on Which the Bower City is Espeially Favored.

Among These are the Low Tax, Small Death Bate and Freedom from Business Disasters.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-seven finishes its course to-day. It has not been different from other years that have come to all of us "clothed in all the rainbow tints of hope." The gray old year may have been somewhat burdened with manythings that oppress the human heart andidisappoint human ambition, and much of the year may have been spent in unfruitful endeavor, but brush away the gloom, the disappointments, the vexations, the misspent opportunities, and the clouds made thick and heavy by calamities, and we will find that the old year evens up pretty well and has been ladened with a good many blessings. The comng of every new year shows its trightest tints, and is radiant with hope and nappy in promise, but when it departs we find that many promises have not been fulfilled and many hopes have been blasted. But for all that, the retrospect may well give us considerable satisfaction, and there should be some glad thankfulness that eighteen buildred and eighty-seven did not bring its gifts in vain.

When one looks over the bistory the old year has made, especially in our own au offinal test of the works when comcountry, he will find that history full of valuable suggestions, and there is likewise much in it that should occasion deep satisfaction. However much there be of hose on to the highest buildin it of political disappointment to some and business reverses to many, the old | guards are mentioned, which it is not year has dealt very kindly with the American people. New and powerful here informs the citizens of Janesville, lessons have been instilled in the that this test is a severe one, calling for public mind during the past year, and there have been municipal growth, an tests indulged in for "display." There advance in educational interests, upex- is no question but the works will fulfill ampled progress in state and national all the requirements. prosperity, great strides have been taken in temperance reform, religious work has advanced in an incomparable degree. Mr. J. Frank Williams, the civil cummers with the action is petter than it can having the construction of the works was last year, the state has taken in charge. After making the necessary a step forward, society better protected surveye, Mr. Williams commenced the no great public colomities have visited work of construction-one-to-one-True us, and whatever may be the joys, or and although it was late in the griefs that come to individually and season when the franchise was whether these who sorrow may or may not find the light of consoloment, as a contracts for supplies, the buildpeortie we have abundant cause for grat- | ing of the works has steadily progressed. itude for all that has been received dur- A contract was awarded to the Wisconsin

When we consider the work of the old | about twelve and a half miles of the thuryear as it effects Janesville, we will find teen miles of main pipe is now laid; the that there is much to be thankful for and | pumping house, a very handsome red very much to feel proud of. Janes- brick building, has been completed with ville is one of the most favored cities of the exception of laying the floors and It is not only putting on the wanscotting; the reserbeautiful for situation, but it has been voir, constructed at a cost of \$8,500, holdfortunate in its history. It never enjoy- | ing upwards of 700,000 gallons of water, ed a spasmodic boom which takes some is compled so that it can be used, and is of the emaller cities one yard forward and | now connected with the artesian well, the six feet backward, but it has maintained | water from the well flowing into the resa steady yearly growth for the past four- ervoir and thence to the river; the boilteen years. Its successes are permanent ers, three in number, are in position. and its enterprises have come to stay. One of the pumping engines is at the It has the largest cotton mill in the west, station ready for adjustment and service a growth of recent years, and to the many anterprises that help the city there have been added within two years past street | the stand.pipe is completed at a cost of railways, water works, free postal delivery, and the placing of the city on the heavy stone, 351 tons being used in its through line of the Northwestern railway from Chicago to St. Paul.

There are a good many points of in- is to rest. This stand-pipe has a capacterest tonohing Janesville that do not | 1 by when filled to the depth of 24 feet, of come to the mind of the av- 309,250 gallons, and with this bear will erage citizen, but that are well worth give a water pressure at the fire hydrant pendering at a time like this. The bus- at the corner of Main and Milwankee tness men of Janesville are of the most streets of 70 pounds, which is sufficient conjervative class. A commercial trav- to throw an inch stream of water horieler will tell you that there are fewer | zontally 136 feet, and a perpendicular business reverses in this city than in any stream 104 feet. other city of its size in the west. The records will show that there have been fewer failures in trade and fewer defalca- | Condensing Duplex Pumping Engines, tions in our town than can be found in sny place under 20,000 inhabitants in the

A careful estimate of the value of manefactured articles coming from the mills and shops of the city shows that the output feets up about \$1,900,000, which is an increase over any previous year. The building enterprises of the city, while not as extensive as in some of the former years, have been of a commendable character, and will show a value of about

8125,000. No cdamities, caused by fire, have visited the city. The number of fires have been exceedingly small, and the total losses have reached only \$17,581,00. The greatest of all foes - Death-has not made its raviges among the inhabitants of Janesville as it has in other citier, During the year there have been only 67 death, which is less than seven to every thousand of the population. Last year it was nearly nine to a thousand, and during the past ten years it has not exceeded eleven, and that number was reached only once or twice. When it is considered that the death rate in other cities rule from 10 to 20 per thousand population, the healthfulness of Janesville will

be appreciated. The carefultess with which the city government his been administered during the past) ear, and in fact for many years past, can be seen from the extremely low rate of fixation. The per cent of taxation in Janeville is only 10 mills on repairing broken pipe and in extending the dollar which includes everything.

| Intered at the Post Office at Janes | Ville Wis. as second-class matter.

in succession, the effects of which have

been severely felt in many parts of Rock

county, the trade in the city has been

For particulars regarding the different

branches of trade and for facts and fig-

ures of general interest, the readers are

referred to the well ladened columns of

this impression of the Gazette. To each

and all the readers of this paper, and to all

THE WATER WORKS.

After Many Yours' of Agitation, the

Plant is Nearing Completion.

The citizens of Janesville, especially

those who for ten or fifteen years have

steadily and persistently advocated the

building of a system or water works, have

cause for congratulating themselves that

completion, and in some portions of the

city ready to furnish water for domes-

On the 10th of last May a franchise was

Rawson, within one year, should com-

one hundred and eighty double fire,

hydrants, with several other minor grants

to the city, the most prominent being the

furnishing of water to all the churches,

schools, engine houses, public buildings,

two display founteins, five public drink-

ing fountains, flushing sewers, etc., the

city to pay an annual rental of \$4,200

with the privilege reserved to purchase

the plant on certain conditions harded in

the franchise. The franchise calls for

others, the Gazette cordially sends the

nuch better than was expected.

greeting, "A Happy New Year."

There is probably not another city in his work in this city, that his company Wisconsin that can show such a rate of has recognized the fact by promoting Wisconsin that can show such a rate of | has recognized the fact by promoting taxation. The average is about 25 mills | him to the general superintendency of all and in some of the cities in the state their works. The Gazette is pleased to nearly matching Janesville in size, the note this feeling of good will between all rate is between three and four per cent. parties, trusting that it will redound to The general business of the year has the mutual benefit of all. The comple-

> rany's affairs outside of the construction. s under the superintendency of T. T. Croft, who is well qualified for the posi-

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE WORK OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. The year 1887 has been an extremely fortunate year for the people of Janes. ville as regards disastrous conflagrations. During the year the fire department has answered seventeen alarms, against thirty for the year 1886. The total loss of property destroyed by fire during the year is placed at \$17,581.53 and the amount the sumo property was insured is placed at \$21,700.00. The most/disastrous fires during the year were those of the Commercial block on June 24th, the Soap Factory on June 30th, and Commercial \$Hotel on October 25th.

a system of water works are now nearing During the year the efficiency of the fire department has been improved by ladder truck; the purchase of 1,000 feet granted Messrs. Turner, Clarke & Rawof rubber hose; placing a sliding poic in son, of Boston, Mass., for twenty years the cust side engine house; procuring stipulating that said Turner, Clarke & healthy beds for the men sleeping in the ongine houses; enlarging the stables and plete a system of water works in this the sleeping room at the west side house; city, including thirteen miles of main the purchase of a fire plarm, and several pips, upon which there should be located other minor repairs and improvements suggested from experience of those having the department in charge. Very few changes have occurred in the membership of the department during the year, and it is now on a footing to compare favorably with its standing in any previous year. The "Fire Record," a book in which the chief engineer keeps a record of all fire alarms, gives the following details of the "calls" for 1887:-

	ploted, the contractors stipulating to throw six one inch streams of	nary ii ii ii o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o	897, nths.
•	water through eight hundred feet of hose on to the highest build-	2222 8-2-c 55 22222	Date
,	ing in the city. Other important safe- guards are mentioned, which it is not necessary here to restate. The Gazette	7/28 P	Time.
	here informs the citizens of Janesville, that this test is a severe one, calling for regular fire duty instead of the usual tests indulged in for "display." There is no question but the works will fulfill	Hickory Routh Main South Wain South Wain South Wain Fleasant E. Milwauke North Main W. Milwauke North Blaff River Dodge River North First North River Wall wanke	8:reet.
-	all the requirements. On Asy 22d, Mr. Botsford R. Clarke of the above firm, arrived in the city, with Mr. J. Frank Williams, the civit engin- eer having the construction of the works in charge. After making the necessary	bon block fick triber to the triber triber seeke seeke	Owser.
1	surveye, Mr. Williams commenced the work of construction and although it was late in the season when the franchise was granted, consequently difficult to make contracts for supplies, the building of the works has steadily progressed,	M. Marphy B. Malono Arma Olonso G. W. Ferguson G. W. Ferguson G. W. Ferguson G. W. Ferguson G. H. Kiel G. H. Kiel G. H. Kiel G. H. Kiel G. Hard G. Barring G. Barring G. Barring G. Barring G. Hardick Mrs. G. A. Bebrend G. Barring G. Hardick Mrs. G. Gattar G. Gray	Occupant.
l i	A contract was awarded to the Wisconsin Construction Co. for laying the pipe, and about twelve and a half miles of the thirteen miles of main pipe is now laid; the pumping house, a very handsome red brick building, has been completed with the exception of laying the floors and	I idence I i	Use.
7	putting on the wainscotting; the reservoir, constructed at a cost of \$8,500, holding upwards of 700,000 gallons of water, is compled so that it can be used, and is now connected with the artesian well, the	2.Story Framo 2.8tory Framo 1.8tory Framo 3.Story Jirok 2.Story Jirok 2.Story Framo 4.Story Framo 2.Story Framo 5.Story Framo 5.Story Framo 6.Story Framo 7.Story Framo 7.Story Framo 7.Story Framo 8.Story Framo 2.Story Framo 2.Story Framo 2.Story Framo 2.Story Framo	Cires of Build-
t	water from the well flowing into the reservoir and thence to the river; the boilers, three in number, are in position. One of the number engines is at the station ready for adjustment and service—the other pump is expected here	Lamp Explosion Unknown Unknown Oarelæsness Unknown Fireworks Fireworks Chricesness Chricesness Chricesness Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown Unrown	Cause.
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t .	streets of 70 pounds, which is sufficient to throw an inch stream of water hori- zontally 136 feet and a perpendicular	# 100 11 100 200 N.N.N. 20 200 N.N.N.	Jan.

At the pumping house there will be two of "Blake's Improved Compound with Independent Air Pumps and Condensors." These pumps have a combined capacity of four million galions in 24 hours. They are handsome and duruble engines, and our people will take akgarittlation. otal loss on buildings pride in looking at them and showing them to visitors. The stand pipe will be built, and the remainder of the pipe laid in the spring,

before the contract time expires. It is estimated that between thirty-

five and forty thousand dollars have been paid out here in Janesville for material and labor on account of this work, and that the plant will cost about \$160,000.

Mr. J. Frank Williams, the constructing engineer, has had charge of all the work 12 this city of the water company; and as such he has had dealings with many of our people. Of course he has labored for the interest of his principals. yet he has never failed to consider the interests of others in the most agreeable and gentlemanly manner. He came here last May a stranger to all. He is now one of the most popular and best known of our citizens. Mr. Williams has so planned the system, as relates to the new pipe line, that it differs from many other plants, in that a complete system of valves or cut-offs have been adopted. By this system water can be cut off from almost any street and in many cases parts of streets, without interfering with the remainder of the

been reasonably good. Considering tion of the plant will be a great day in

prolonged drouth during two summers the history of Janesville. The local management of the com-

the purchase of a horse for the book and

88: 8332 87 THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.

This tabular statement, giving details of losses and insurance, indicates that the insurance companies doing business in Janesville have also been extremely forwhen it is added that the total amount of premiums received by the several companies amounts to between thirty-five and forty thousand dollars, while the amount paid back to policy holders on account of fire losses only amounts to \$13.156.75. This sum does not include the amount paid on account of damage by lightning, which is estimated at \$500 The critizens of Janesville and the insurance companies doing business here have good reason to exchange greetings on the

Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's seldom come to the public ear, but the Cough Syrup, when all other medicines | sid offered is nevertheless far-reaching fail, as a certain cure for bronchitis, sore and effective. throat, and coughs or colds of long standing. For sale by all druggists. 25 cts.

For there never was a philosopher, that could endure the toothache patientpipe line. This is of great advantage in Perhaps not-but there's little wi enduring it at all, when one bottle of Salvation Oil will cure it. the system. So well has he performed

beginning of the New Year.

Telephone company on its Janesville ex-Exemplified in the Several

Some of the Prominent Houses And the Business They Carry.

A Financial Record That Shows Our Prosperity to be Well Founded.

Banking Institutions of the

City.

BANKS AND MANKERS.

Perhaps no line of business has done more to develope and add to the parmsmore to develope and add to the perms-uent prosperity of Janeaville than her banking houses. For many years this branch of business has been in the hands of careful and conservative management, inspiring public confidence and stability to our business interests. In 1866

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

succeeded the old Rock County Bank which was established in 1855. This popular banking house has always been located on the east side of the river. and for many years has done busicess to its present commodious quarters at the east and of Milwankee street bridge. With C. S. Jackman as president, B. B. Eldredge, vice president, and Stanley B. Smith, cashier, the bank continues to enjoy public confidence which is expressed by liberal patronage throughout the city and county. The board of directors includes the officers of the bank with the names of John Watson and Henry Crane added. The bank report

Henry Crane added. The bank report which is published from time to time in these columns, is evidence to the public that the institution is in a prosperous condition and worthy of the highest regard.

In the summer of 1852 Hon. J. B. Doe was engaged in mercantile business in a little brick building at the corner of Milwaukee and River street, where the First National bank is now located. He was induced to open a broker's office in connection with his other business and before the close of the year disposed of his mercantile business and turned his attention to banking. In 1855 he assisted in the organization of the old "Chartatia" September 7th—G. A. Crossman and Miss Absttention to banking. In 1855 he assisted in the organization of the old "Journal Bank of Wisconsin," which institution continued to do business as a state bank until 1863 when it entered the list of na tional banking houses and has since been known as the

PIRSTNATIONAL BANK.

The officers of this old banking house have won for themselves in untarpished reputation, and the bank has long been solidary. The common in the first of the resignation of the first of the first of the resignation of the first of the resignation of the first of the attention to banking. In 1855 he assisted

reputation, and the bank has long been recognized as among the most conservative and substantial in the state. The tree and substantial in the state. The collisers are: J. D. Rexford, prasident; F. S. Eidred, vice president; J. D. Doe, cashier; J. G. Rexford, assistant cashier. The board of directors is composed of Cyrus. Miner, Hirsm Merrill, C. B. Conrad, B. Richardson, A. P. Lovejoy; and the president and vice-president of county jail. and the president and vice-president of the bank, making a list of names that commands the respect and [confidence of of the First Nucloual is \$125,000: business has resulted in liberal dividends and the stock has commanded a high premium for many years.

In the summer of 1875 a savings bank was freely [discussed, and during the fall of the same year an organization was perfected and the MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

was duly incorporated, with David Jeffris as president and other well known gentlemen interested. Mr. H. G Reichwald was elected cashier, and assumed the active management, holding the position for eight years. The bank was located in the Lappin block, and was extremely popular from the opening day, In the summer of 1885 Mr. Reichwald resigned his position, and W. S. Jeffris was elected to fill the vacancy. On the completion of the Jeffria block at the west end of Milwankee street bridge, the institution was moved into its present commodious quarters, and since that time a steady increase in the volume of business has been apparent. A daily balance of recent date shows a deposit account of \$225,000, with a line of discount amounting to \$210,000. The savings department is constantly increasing showing that the bank enjoys well-merited confidence. The present officers are: Reary Palmer, president; A. H. Sheldon, vice president; W. S. Jeffers, cashier; Wm. Bladon, assistant cashier. The directors are Wm. Macloon, Dayid Jeffris, Fenner Kimball, Henry Palmer, W. L. Jeffrie, A. H. Sheldon, Jas. Shearer, Geo. Sutherland. Janesville is fortunate in having a reliable savings absult in conneution with her other banking facilities.

THE POOR ARE CARED FOR.

Charity occupies an important place in lows: the hearts of Janesville people. As a monument to this grace and as a means of assisting all sufferors, exists the Associtunate during the year, especially so ated Charities. The society was organized in the Guards' armory two years ago and has done much good. Cases of extreme poverty are rarely

met with in this city. Usually the need le for some means of scouring employmont or for help to case of sickness, and these needs the society are constantly being called upon to meet. A thoroughly equipped city hospital is soon to be opened, the organization of the Hospilal Association having been reported to the Gazette some time ago. Besides the associated charities proper, much benevolent work is done every year by the virious secret societies. The cases relieved

RELLO THERE!"

The number of Jancavil's people that sleighs. pay three dollars a month for the privilege of making this and similar remarks DALLY GAZETTE-SENDIN YOUR MAMES. OF THE CITY,

POWER OF MONEY, ato s wooden box tacked against the wall is one hundred and twelve. This late a wooden box tacked against the makes the income of the Wisconsin

> change somewhat over \$3,500 a year. The exchange is in tharge of Manager L. D. Richardson. Besides the city lines it is the center of toll lines to Emerald Grove, Johnstown, Beloit, Rockford. Milton, Milton Junction, Madison Stoughton, Edgerton and Milwausce Next spring a new Milwaukee line is to be put up and a line will be extended

HOW TIME FLERS.

from Janesgille to Monroe.

In many ways the past year has been an eventful one in Japesville history. more important events published below will be found of considerable interest:

January 7th—Coldest day in the year, 35 degrees be ownered.

January 20th—Flowing water struck in the extension well at a depth of 208 feet.

February 1st—Supreme court dissolves the inmertion preventing E. F. Carpenter from driving piles in the river.

February 2-4-A Janesville party visit Vincennes, Ind., to inspect water words.

February 4th—Free postal delivery granted to Janesville.

February 8th—Hailtonds blockaded by washouts.

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February 4th-Building and Loan Association

February 14th—Building and Loan Association organized.
February 15th—Wayside Inn opened.
February 15th—Rev. James Blideli called to the receivable of Trinity church.
February 22—Jamesville made permanent bendquirters of the Salvatica Army.
February 27th—Rev. J. F. Conover preacted his farewell sermon at Trinity church. March 26—Water commissioners suspended by act of Irginalaute.
March 22—Small pox scare exarted.
Murch 31st—Rev. B. F. Wilder called to the Congregational public.

Congregational pulpit.

April 5th—Effort made by women to vote at april 18—Andrew Downs seriously injured by a fall in F. S. Winslow's store.

April 18—Madde Atkinson killed by the cars, between Janeaville and Mource.

April 20—Kilnstrick Camp, Sons of Veterals,

Solidate.

October 22nd-W. H. Saegant Post celebrates the fith anniversary.

October 25th-Commorcial House burned to the

county fail.

Duccember 5th—William McCaffrey run over on
C. H. & St. Paul railroad.

December 5th—The Emma Herman case end-d.

December 12th—Clarence L. Clark appointed transported transports. December 22-Suicide of Mrs. George Skinner

TARVESTED WITH CHAPLES.

Rock county's record of births and deaths is notable chiefly for it omissions. Not more than one-half the physicians either in the city or outside make any protonse of complying with the laws. Consequently while the actual number of births in Rock county was something like 1,200, the number registered was only 333. The record will be of interest, however, as showing the proportion in the different parts of the county. It is as follows

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Janesville City	40	24
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Only two pairs of twins were recorded, one pair in Janeaville and one in the town of Union.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

There are in Janesville churches representing nearly every religious denominetion. In these churches will be found every conceivable style of architecture from the old Greek and Roman designs ap to the more modern notions of to-day. A summary of the various places of worship and their estimated value is as fol-

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A NICKLE & RIDE.

Under Superintendent Atwood's mans. agment, the Janesville street railway has been a success. And besides, it has proved as good a thirg for the people of the city as it has for the stock holders. Passengers are carried from the fair ground to the cemetery or to the Monter. ey bridge for five cents, and except during the recent blookade by storm trips have been regularly every half hour. In order to keep shead of the Storm King hereafter, Superintendant Atwood has replaced the regular cars by three covered

• Twelfe gents a week pais for the 12 dents a well delivered to any part

TISA GCODLY CITY.

REASONS WHY JANESVILLE IS THE PROPER PLACE TO LIVE. the commercial center of the

is the railroad center of Southern Wisconsin. It is a city of steady and solid growth. It has the lowest tax rate of any city of its size in the country. It has all the best tobacco land of the west tributazy to it. It has a smell debt. It has excellent hotels. It has two daily and four weekly papers. Its schools are unrivalled. It has oine religious organizaions represented and all have churches. It is the freest from crime and disturbance of any city in the northwest. It has a well-equipped street car line. Consequently the brief summary of the Is has a prosperous Building Association. It has a wide-awake Business Men's Club. It has beautiful country drives and is surrounded by magnificent scenery. Its fire department is an excellent one. It has electric light. It has a water supply of the parest character. It has a host of solid business men. Its death rate is lower than in any other city to the west. It has the prettiest girls in the country. It has a public library. It votes liberal sums for the schools. It has money. Its working men are well paid and strikes are unknown. It is free from contagious diseases. Its streets are always passable and clean. Its markets furnish produce at country rates. and living expenses are remarkably low. Its laws are enforced. Its poor are well cared for.

OUR CITY SCHOOLS.

In school facilities Janeaville is admitted by all to be one of the most favored cities in the state. Much of the increase in population during the year past has

Superintendent Keyes and his excellent staif of teachers, deserve much of the predit for this state of affairs.

In this connection it may be well note the fact that the sentiment toward higher education seems to be setting very fast. Janesville has never before been so well represented in the universities of this and other states as she is now, and it is hoped that this is only a promise of what is to follow.

Early in the spring the intermediate and grammar schools pointed to the necessity of more room for this grade of work; when the appointments of teachers were made an addition was made to the corps, and steps were taken to secure the building of a new house in the second ward. The plans are now well under way and by the beginning of the next school year we may ressonably expect to base ready for occupancy a two-story, white brick, steam-heated building of six come, which shall bels credit to the city. At the commencement of this year the board of education appropriated one handred and flity dollars to start a high school library. With it a carefully solected list of 164 volumes was purchased. and neatly cased in the superintendent's

The parochial echools are in a flourish ing condition. One of these is connected with St. Patrick's church and one with the German Lutheran church. A third will soon be cetablished by the Rev. R. J. Roche, of St. Mary's Ground has already been bought in the rest to the present church building and work win begun as soon as werm weather sets in.

THE PUBLIC LIBERRY.

Janesville's public library may well be securce of pride. Last July it was removed from the Bennett block to the Phoebus block and its present quarters are both spacious and conveniently arranged.

There are now on the library shelves four thousand volumes, and included among these are series such as can be found in very fow libraries in the country. The advantages of the library are fully appreciated. For three months during the past year no books were issued; but a comparison of the issue for the remaining nine months shows on the whole that interest has been well main-

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Besides the city institution Janeaville, s claimed as the home of two other hbraries. One of these is that of the Book County Teachers' Association and includes 300 volumes, while the other belongs to the School for the Blind and contains 1,700 volumes.

CUPID'S UNERRING AIDS.

Register Valentine has on his books at

the court house nearly five hundred 1887 marriages. Of these Janesville has 91 Boloit leaves her far behind; but then, this is accounted for by Beloit's location, Illinois couples, to whom the delays neoessary in obtaining a license might cause much embarrassment, can skip merrily across to the Line City and there be united with much less formality. Here most of the young people that seek happiness in Hymens bonds are those that call Janesville their home. The record for a year past is as follows:

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1	Turtle
ł	Union
1	Beloit City
1	Edgerton City
1	Janesville City
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-THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG-

STATE; THE STREORIFFION PRICE IS ONLY

Three Agencies by which Much richest farming country in the state. It of this Work Has Been

Done.

The Business Men's Club, the Building Association and the

Railways. They All Did Their Full Share

in Keeping the Wheels

in Motion. THE IRON HIGHWAYS.

It is due to extended railroad facilities that Janeaville has become tavorably known during the past year to hundreds of capitalists that, twelve months ago, neither knew nor cared whether such a

town existed. Early last spring came the completion of the Evensyille cut off. This made Janeaville an important junction on the Northwestern road's direct line from Chicago to St. Paul, During the summer the road has been making surveys with a view to completely remodeling both yards and depot grounds. A mammoth coal shed has just been completed and many other important improvements made. One of the much-hoped-for possibilities is the removal to this city of the division headquarters. This would make Janesville the leading railroad center of southern Wisconsin.

On the Milwaukee & St. Paul road the building has been along the line of In connection with the hotels it may be the various "feeders." Extensions have been made that have drawn custom for are very well conducted. On the east Janesville business houses from all parts of Rock, Green and Lafayette counties. Good authority also gives the city promise of soon being placed on the Milwankee & St. Paul's through line from Kansas City to Milwankee. Trains be- excellent table and attracting bosts of tween these two points now go by way of Davis Junction but might be sent through Janesville quite as well,

The Janeaville passenger traffic for 1887 is an increase over that of last year by nearly twenty-five per cent. On the Northwestern it has reached \$74,000. while last year it was but \$55,000. while on the Milwankee & St. Paul it is \$48,-000, against a record for 1886 of \$39,000. | now presided over by George Watts and

THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIA TION.

One of the most potent agencies for pushing forward the business interests of the city, is the Business Men's Assoristion. It was permanently organized on the 28th of July, 1885, when Pliny Norcross was elected president, Charles Atwood, secretary, and George G. Sutherland treasurer. Dr. Hony Palmer was president for six months prior to the permanent organization, and declined a re-election. The present officers are O. F. Nowlan, president; O. S. Jackman, 1st vice president; G. M. Hanchett, 2d vice president; V. P. Richardson, secretary; and C. B. Coprad, treasurer. The membership fee is \$5, and the semi-appual dues \$3. There are now 120 members and 25 new members have been received into the association during the past three up the record. The Herman infanticide, months. The association is composed of the enterprise of youth and the wisdom young in its years of service but strong in its influence in promoting the general

welfare of the city. THE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

A modern building association is one of those rare institutions which confers benefits upon all parties connected with it. The man who invests his money for the sake of the return, gets a good rate of interest; the one who takes stock to enable him to secure a home, achieves the result at a much less ontlay and in a much easier manner than he would if he had borrowed of a capitalist; and the person who can put a dollar a month in the enterprise, establishes a fund on which profits begin to [accrue with the very first deposit.

The Janesville association has had a record of great prosperity. All of its funds have been loaned promptly and these loans have been the means of seouring the erection of at least ten new residences since April.

The stock holders now number 275. These are divided among four series, 125 belonging to the first, 85 to the second, 45 to the third and 20 to [the fourth. The shares number over 2.500. Young 'men have found the association an excellent substitute for a savings bank and are taking adventage of the fact constantly.

THE WATSIDE INN.

The good accomplished by this inetitution since the opening would be diffi cult to compute. Janesville's temperance workers never before had what they could call their home. The Inn has met their wants exactly and has been of great value.

One department that has been of especial value is the Woman's Exchange. Here home-made cakes, pies, bread, confectionery and many other supplies for the household are left for disposal, to the great convenience of both buyer and

The Inn has now been established a trifls over ten months. It is under the management of ladies whose energy and earnestness cannot be questioned, and descrives the most complete success. TELEGRAPH TICKS.

The Western Union wires leading out of Janesville have been busier during the past twelve months then ever before in The Gazette I dote inpon, though, and cannot the history of the city. The income has 129 heen \$5811.48 and the number of mes-Bares sent. 100,083. Last year 68,746 -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE BARGE MOSSAges were sent and the receipts were It heads my little list-yes, it's first upon my little list-yes, \$4507,79. It cost Jay Gould \$1380 to operate the office during the year.

REST FOR THE WEARY.

In hotel accommodations Janesville need dread no comparison. She has ber full quots and the standard is unimpeach-

The largest of the city hostleries is the Myers house. Peter Myers, the proprietor, has done much towards advancing Janesville's interest and his house is popular among all classes of the traveling public. Behind the counter siends Martin Dunn, whose installation took place over thirty years soo, and who probably knows more of the prominent people on the wing then any other man in the bus-

At the Grand, B. D. Rockwood and J. F. Sweeny are making a special effort or the trade of the "commercial tourist." from all appearances the effort succeeds. More than that, the propietors understand how their success can be maintained, one of them-Mr. Sweeny, having already been in the hotel business for several years, and both of them possessing energy and "push."

E. C. Johnson the good-natured host at the Park house is one of the "institutions" of the city. A prominent feature of his house is the excellent table, and consequently, besides his large transient and country trade, he has one half of his dicing-room well filled with regular

boarders. Altogether the city has playen hotels Besides the first named, there are Euro gean, the American, the Central, the City the Highland, the Badger, the Union and the Washington.

More extended notice would be given to to these were not for limitations of space. well to name the city restaurants, which side the lead is taken by D. J. Concannon at the Star. Alois Golling holds forth at G. A. Shirtleff's old stand, Land. lord Smith is making things lively at the Seaside and Thomas Mahon is setting an new patrons at the stand formerly known as "Fuckwoods." On North Main street, Mrs E. Zeiminger's trade shows that her establishment has lost none of its old time popularity. Prosperity also seems to be making its home on the banners of the lauch room, of which S. Kent's and 'Fritz'" are the two best known, as well as are the two long-established places

And speaking of restaurant men, a word must be said about George A. Shurtleff. It is "Shurtleff's" condy that sweeten the temper of every restaurent man and confectioner in town; while in summer his Janesville ice cream is a household necessity throughout Southera Wisconsin. Mr. Shurtleff has added to his facilities until there is little that now lacks, and his business has kept fully abreast of his improvements.

THE COURTS AND "COPPERS

Iwo Hundred and Minety Three Arrests-Significant Pacts.

Rock county is supposed to always have one murder a year. Occasionally she has two, but one is the rule. This year it fell on Janesville to keep

which goes down as the only murler in the solid men of the city-men who have the county during 1887, is too well rethe enterprise or youth and the wisdom membered to need member. Discovering that, criminal matters have kept on a undertakings that will add to the wealth cases have need during the year, and other advantages of Janesville. It is membered to need mention. Except for Figures fornished by Clerk Inman of

the municipal court, show that the Janesville officers have made, since last January, 293 arrests. One man-Mark L. Teft-has been sent; to Waupun for a term of two years, while the Janesville delegation at the Wankesha reform school has increased by three.

The complaints on which arrests were made during the year, and the number of arreste under each beading are as follows:

Bastardy. Violation of fire escape law. Carrying concealed weapons. Lareens, of mortraged property.
Disposing of mortraged property.
Disturbing religious meetings.
Peddling without a license.
Embezzlement.
Burglary.
Jenelty to animals. ointing revolver.......... Felling tiquor witnout a liceuse.... Malicious threats lalicious threats.... sanult with intent to commit rape... Destroying property
Permitting growth of weeds.
Pulling teeth without license.
Abusive language
Receiving stolen property.

The complaints under the city ordinances were much less numerous. The nmmary follows:

Allowing games by minors in saloons
Injuring streets or sidewalks
Permitting cattle to run at large
Obstruction of street crossing by trains
Selling liquor on Sunday
Helling liquor after 11 o'clock
Breach of the peace
Violation of Salvation Army ordinance
Deining miles in nigen

THE LUMBER YARDS.

Janesville's tumber dealers are known throughout the country in a way that reflects credit.on the community as well as on the dealers themselves.

The amount of lumber sold in the gity during the past year is estimated at something over four million feet. This was handled by five firms. Lovejoy & Co., Fifield & Sop, David Jeffris & Co., A. E-Burpee and D. K. Jeffris. Ail of which carry a full line of doors, windows, mouldings and lumber of every descrip-

REHAN A LITTLE LIST.

I read the daily papers and I would like to mention
That I keep a little list-I've got a little list-And on this list are papers that I read with close attention,
While some would not be missed-you bet,
would not be missed.

It always prints the matter that the people cure Juoca.

read it first of all-it drives away my gout-

Pao Bono Publico.

FACTORIES THAT PAY.

illustrated by Janesville Enterprises.

What the City Manufactures and the Money She Recelves.

Manufacturies have been the source of a great part of Janesville's wealth. And is a combination of the old Empire Cross among all the institutions of the city it Spring Co., and the St. Julien Gear Co. would be difficult to find one that has met with more uninterrupted prosperity than the

M'LEAN WOOLEN MILL. The mill was put in operation six years ago by the New McLean Manufacturing Co. It was then as it is now under the able superintendency of Mr. George C. McLean, to whom much of the credit for its success belongs.

At present the goods turned out are cloakings, cassimeres, repellents and dress goods. Seventy-five hands are employed and the output of cloth is estimated at four hundred thousand yards for 1887. The company's receipts have amounted to somewhat over \$150,000.

THE JANESVILLE COTTON MILLS. At present the officers of the compresident, George G. Sutherland; treasurer, F. S. Eldred, and secretary, A. J. Ray. Since the reorganization one year ployed in the two mills.

COTTON BATTING AND TWINE.

kind. The mill was started in 1882, and has steadily grown in importance until it now employs twelve hands and has a pay roll of \$350.

TRE JANESVILLE MACHINE CO.

As was stated a short time ago the Janesville Machine Co's showing for the year is an excellent one. The company was incorporated in 1881, succeeding the Barris Manufacturing Co. and its business has increased steadily from the first. Especial attention has been paid to the manufacture of farm mrchinery, and the Brown mower and the Budlong disk oultivator, are well known throughout both the United States and Mexico. But the Mashine company is only one of the Janesville organization whose goods are popular in other countries. Another of these is the

JANESVILLE HAY TOOL COMPANY. The number of carriers that this company has turned out during the year is

over five thousand; \$25,000 is given as the sum of the year's receipts, and out of this somes a profit of bandsome propormade. Prosperity has always been with

M, HANSON & CO.,

whose factory has turned out within twelve months furniture valued at \$25,-000. The principal lines have been chamber sets, bureaus, and extension and par. lor tables; and goods have been shipped to all parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Mich-1gan, Minnesota, Dakota and Ibwa.

H.S. WOODRUFF & CO. The Champion trace buckle, manufactored by this firm, enjoyes almost the ex- a record which, considering the recei clusive run of trade; and the handsome brick factory on Franklin street, masen be equalled in the city. Goods bearing a lively appearance;~

A department whichwill be of especial interest to our readers, is that devoted to jobbers realize thoroughly. the silverplating of table service and metal fittings for carriages. This has been a specialty of the factory for some | Top Co. At present the officers of this time past and the work done is highly In the upper story of Mr. Woodruff's

building is located

THE JANESVILLE OVERALE CO. employing twenty hands. This company has sold during the year goods to the value of \$20,000. Most of these were taken within a radius of one hundred miles. The factory is now being enlarged to accommodate a working force

THE WISCONSIN SOAP CO. It is due to the effort of this company that "Cyclone," "Dynamite", "Chestnuts" "Dish Cloth", "Highland" and "Exquisite" soaps are now favorites throughout the northwest. The company started September 10th with five hands. This force has already been doubled and the factory now has a capacity of four hundred boxes a week. The business mangement is in charge of C. B. Conrad, who is both secretary and treasurer, while J. G. Rexford is president and James Oleland vice president.

LIGHTNING SOAP, Now almost a household word, is the brand stamped on a large portion of the boxes shipped from C. G. Drummonds' soap factory on North Main street. The Lightning has met with decided success and its record for the past year has been

THE PLANING MILLS. These are two in [number, Shopbell & Norris' and J. B. Green & Co's. At the first named, besides sashes, blinds and doors, especial attention is paid to the manufacture of the Jackson refrigerator, and the Common Sense Weather Strip. At the second, which has been running since March, wood work for all kinds is done and orders amounting to \$5,000 have already been received. Many of these orders were from outside of town. Probably one of the busiest establish

ments in the city is that of the WAYLIS MANUFACTURING CO. Here the only job work done is on the repairing of machinery, as most of the company's attention is devoted to the Wallie Bathing Cabinet. The cabinet has met with unprecedented success Orders have been received on every mai until the capacity of the factory has been severely taxed; and shipments are now

made to all parts of the northwest-MARZLUFF & RICHARDSON. Janesville's experiments in the shoe factory line have, as a rule, been unfor-

statement of Marzluff & Richardson. This firm was organized three years ago. Its establishment has been constantly Evolution of Manufacturing as enlarged antil it now employs seventyfive hands and has a yearly onight of ladies' fine succe estimated at \$96,000. A specialty is made of tadies hand-sowed turns and the capacity of the factory is two hundred pairs of these a day. Not fer from the shoe factory is the eatablishment of the

EMPIRE CROSS SPRING CO. This company is the outgrowth of the firm of Magnor & Thomas, of Milton. It and its goods are known throughout the country. During the past year business has been remarkably good.

JANESVILLE BARB WIRE, This is manufactured on South River street by a company whose prime mover is Mr. James Harris. The past year has been a profitable one and the goods turned out have met with a ready sale. Turning to the east side of the river

we find located in a substantial brick block at the corner of East Milwaukee and Bluff streets the well known carriage repository of

H. BUCHHOLZ & CO.

The firm is composed of Herman Buchholz and O. W. Jackman, who succoaded to the old Lusiness established by Rodge & Buchholz in 1861. Mr. Buckpany are; President, Henry Palmer; Vice- holz is a practical manufacturer of a life long experience. Mr. Jackman is an old resident of Janesville, and for many years was engaged in the livery business ago last Merch, an excellent showing has on South Main street. His presence in been made, and the business for twelve the firm is a valuable acquiestion to the months past has been fairly remnnera- business. This house have done as much tive. Two hundred hands are now em- | if not more to advertise the city [abroad than any manufacturing establishment hero. Wagonetts, carryalls and carriages These are the specialties of the Chester | bearing their trade mark, are scattered Sailey mill on River street. This year over the country from Main to Oshifornia the output of batts has been over five and their trade is rapidly increasing thousand bales and of twine fifty-two They furnish employment to a large tons, the bales being valued at \$25,000 force of men and the proceeds of their and the twine at \$15,000. The goods weekly pay roll, which is large, finds its have found a ready market, Mr. Bailey's way into the mercantile houses of tha name being known throughout the trade | city, thus rendering valuable aid to home as a guarantee of the most satisfactory prosperity.

THE DOTY WORKS. The Doty Manufacturing Company, located on North Main street between North Third street and Fourth avenue, is the lineal successor of the old Badger State Works, organized in 1865. The company has been reorganized several times. It now makes a specialty of power punching machines, and has been doing a profitable business.

THE BOX FACTORIES. These are two in number. That of John Thoroughgood & Co. was started in 1874, and has since done a flourishing husiness in both eigar boxes and prepared lumber. The other, H. A. Doty & Co's, was established somewhat later, and is credited with being the first institution in the city to give its employes a halfholiday on Saturday. The new departure was inaugurated September 1st,six days' pay being given for five and one-half days' werk.

"I am satisfied," soid Mr. Doty to a Gazette reporter, "that we get more work from our hands by at least ten per cent than we did before the change was

The factory output for the year bas heen nearly \$33,000, goods being sent as far north as the northern part of Dakota and as far west as Wyoming. A. C. KENT & CO.

is a firm that is also somewhat in the cigar box line. Here propared lumber has been sold to the amount of fully three million feet. Taking the out-put of corn planters and lumber together the factory's work for the year foots up over \$30,000. establishment of the business oan hardly Kent & Co's, trade mark are recognized as standard in every market, a fact which

LAST BUT NOT LEAST on our roll comes the Lawrence Carriage company are: President, John Stallys vice president, M. D. Taylor, and secretary, F. Vandewater. During the pas year the factory has been pushed to it; full capacity, twenty hands being employed and the weekly pay roll averaging \$140. The coming year promises to be even more favorable than the past.

Altogether, Janesvilles manafacturing interests may be said to be in a very prosperous condition. The year has been one of profit and the outlook for 888 is a bright one.

MILLS AND MILLERS.

At this writing correct estimate of Janeaville's flour trade for the year would be difficult to obtain, but the mills have done a prosperous business.

C. W. Hodson, whose "Pearl White"

and "Vicana" are household favorites throughout southern Wissonsin has turned out during the year flour amounting to over 42,000 barrels. Mr. Hodson has ostablished a reputation for his goods that may well be a source of pride. He took charge of his present establishment in 1860, and his prosperity since then has been uninterrupted. A short time ago he purchased a \$7,000 elevator at Preston, Dakots, and will hereafter buy his grain direct from first hands.

Orossett & Bonesteel, in the old "City Mill," are closing their first year's business with a handsome balance to their credit. Their flour has made a place for itself wherever introduced. 'The "Golden Wedding" is especially well liked and is not surpassed in quality even by the most celebrated brands of that great milling center, Minneapolis.

Most of the Hone manufactured by O. O. Ford during the year has gone to outside markete. Its quality has made for it a lively demand and the business for 1887 has been nunsually good.

An excellent showing has also been made by Norcross & Doty at their mill in the rear of the Phosbus block. Among the specialties are graham and buckwheat flour of the purest quality and the

goods turned out speak for themselves ILLUMINATING THE CITY.

During the past season the New Gas Light Co. has more than kept pace with other public improvements. New mains have been laid on Milwaukee street with new service pipes, the mains have been extended on Terrace, Academy, Lincoln

bandred and seventy street lamps. The company has expended about five thousand dollars this season in permanent improvements. The result of this improvement lis shown in a steady increase of revenue received by the company. The Janesvilla Gas Company does not belong to the "gas trust", but it is managed in the interest of patrons in this city, and affords them good light at as low a figure as any company in the west having similar expenses.

OUR CEMETERIES.

OAK HILL. The trustees of Oak Hill Cametery association have not been idle during the have been made, the grounds have been enlarged, and now contain the limit of feeling for all classes, but the law, about 66 acres of land. Considerable has been accomplished in beautifying the grounds. There are now 8,614 graves in Oak Hill, 99 being added during the year 1887, against 184 during 1889. Of the number of interments during: the year 1887, 70 are credited to the city, and for the year 1886 92 were thus credited to the city. To further illustrate the mortality rate of the city we here publish the interments credited to the city during the year, giving the name of deceased person, age, and mouth of burial as follows:

JANUARY. Henry Rocthinger, 24; Julia Chose, 84; Sarah A. Harris, 68; Clara B. Wadsworth, 19. FERRUARY. Martha Geberka, 14; Charles E. Casford, months; infant of S. A. Chase; Edna Day, 8.

MARCH. MARGOL.

George Cleland, 65; Wm. M. Griswold, 1; Currie R. Lowe, 1; William Sillito, 65; Fredrick J. Koeblin, 59; John Frost, 69. APRILL.

Marietta C. Janes, 67; Fredrick Lenz, 40; in-tant of John Passehl; Sarna E. Rook, 17; Frank E. Rogers, 18; Anna Hunter, 88; Leavitt Sifield, 12; Cora M. Woodman, 27. MAY. Jane Vankirk, 91; Hamuel Eston, 90; Mary eters, 21; Henry S. Calkirs, 71.

JINE.
Mary McNeal, 82; Bortha Albroght, 4 months, gusta Hoise, 40; Mrs. Chris Albroght, 23, TULY. Ida Lightloot, 8 months; Bortha Bugge, Ida Infattod Stark, 4 months: Bophia l months; Agusta Stark, 4 months; Bophia l ker, 61; Chas. Monther, 2 months; Arthur Hannum, 4 months; Robert J. Alvis, 1.

AUGUST Robert Gifford, S months; Edna Carpill, 74; Ethol J. Done, 4 months; Infant of Miss Her-man; Edna M. A Krager, 14 days; Earold Bone-steel, 6 months; Adir A. Cummings, 25; David Grummor, 79; Bottha Ludolph, 10 months; Elizabeth Vankirk, 63; Harry F. Case, 5 months; Clara Grove, 21.

SEPTEMBER. Samel S. Judd, 13; infant of Byron Fields Lillie Kaiser, 2; Mary J. Peckham, 75; Sareh E. Constable, 78. OCTOBER.

David Kirkwood, 40; infant of W. H. Blair, 2 months: Samuel Fathers, 33; Ellea C. Ander-son, 49; William Winkley, 83; Adelaide Harri-son, 40; Frank J. Stone, 21 days. NOVEMBER.
Lillio H. B. Rooff, 22; Anson Rogors, 60;
Nancy M. Sexton, 87; Maria Akerly, 84; infant
of Dr. E. L. Leomis; Julia A, Bliss, 71.

Dr. Wm. C. Butler, 67; James M. Alden, 75; Irs. Polly Ash, 83. The 97 interments of the year are credited as follows on the record book of

tne resociation: Innesville City | Cotembus, Wigconsin...|
| Fond du Lac, Wisconsin...|
| Mariactte, Wisconsin...|
| Milwankee, Wisconsin...|
| Stonghton, Wisconsin...|
| Wankeeha, Wisconsin...|
| Ohiozgo, Hilhols...|
| Dakota...|
| Lowa...|

THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY. At the Catholic cometary there were 55 interments during the year from St. Patrick's purish and about 20 from St. Mary's parish, making in all 55 interments. The interments from St. Pat-

nck's parish were as follows. SANGARY. Peter Dolan, 1 year; Mrs. Mary Bunt, 53; James Mahoney, 25 room, Thomas Morris, 12 -FEBRUARY. Mrs. Mary Smith, 71; Thomas Dougherty, 5

MARCH John Hines, 41.

Edmind F. Broderick, 27; Joseph Burns, months: Mary Clonen, 51; Hannah Hart, 2 Thomas BicConcell, 38; Laward Atkinson, I Nellic Leaby, 6 months.

Catherine Jeffris, 30; Helen Kirby, 36; The JUNE.

John Ring, 45; Mrs. Mary Bump, —— JULY.
Garrott Calihan, 33: Maurice Cantry, 21; Jas Murphy, 5 months; John O'Neil, 25; Mary Gody

AUGUST. Mary Watson, 53. SEPTEMBER. Mrs. Mary McMahon, 71: Timothy McCue, 58

Angie Boilou, 21. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, 62; Catherine Conger, 7

DECEMBIE. John McCue, 65; Mrs. Mary Doughens, 5; Wm. McCuffers, w: Mrs. Margaret Francis, 7; Mrs. Anna Lavin, 67.

"Outicream is a delightful toilet artiole and I am charmed with it. LILLIAN LEWIS.

Were it not for our modesty, we should ssy: "In all probability no other institution in the city every scored so complete a success in so short a time as the Gazette Stesci Bindery." But there is no need of our saying

IT CERTAINLY "GLTS THERE.",

anything; the bindery speaks for itself. Every table overflowed with work on the first day that the doors were opened, and the same state of affairs has prevailed ever since. Binding has been sent in from all parts of Wisconein and from many of the surrounding states. Included in this were several jobs direct from Chicago and Milwaukee, in which cities are located the largest bideries in the west.

"I find Cutieream a very agreeable and

usetul toilet article. HELENA MODJESKA. FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The following topics have been ar-

anged for the week of prayer. January 2 .- Prayer for an increase of al power in the churches. January 3.-Proper for greater fidelity to common christian duties. January 4th-Prayer for the children and

youth in our homes and in our schools.

January 8.—Prayer for the progress of meral reform and the conversion of souls. January 7.-Prayer for deep conviction. "Cuticream is the most efficient appli cation for the face and hands I have ever

VIOLA ALLEN. A. P. Burpec.

Lumber, doors, blinds, sashes, tobacco cases, building paper, lime, coment stucco, plastering hair, chimney tops, fire clay, stone pipe and sewer pipe.

"Have used Cuticroum and am delighted with it. I consider it the best preparation for the face I have ever tried. MARIE PRESCOTT.

SHORT STOPS.

A Series of Brief and Spicy Jottings Alphabetically Arranged,

Dealing With a Few of the Many Points in Janesville Rusiness.

BRORT STOrS.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED TO CONVEN IENCE OF READERS.

The Gezette in the present holiday issue would cheerfully say a pleasant word year. Many substantial improvements for every business man in Janesville, for the paper entertains the most kindly A HAPPY NEW YEAR with a brief mention of the yarious lines

not noted in other colums is all that time and space will permit. The agricultural impliment line is well

represented by a number of good houses pensed from half a dozen bakeries that felt want and are liberally patronized.

would be creditable to any nity. Two good brass bands well managed string bands supply the estizens with

And a dezen good barber shops conribute to the comfort of the sterner sex. Blacksmiths and wagon makers of good

bility are not wanting.

choice mysic.

ecent date and the establishment of H. J. Lawrence of long experience, furnish ample facilities for patrons in this line.

Shoe makers are not as numerous as they were twenty years ago but Jacesville has a number of first class artisans.

In a climate where the winters are nine months long coal and wood cease to be luxuries. Some for the best business men in the city are employed in the fuel traffic.

Janesville continues to smoke and supports some of the finest cigar factories in the state.

The livliest business men in the city are known as real estate dealers. They possess the rare faculty of making money for themselves and their patrons in almost every deal.

The only Commercial college in the city is managed by Prof. J. B. Silaby. who has the pleasure of speaking to tho public through the columns of the Janes. ville San.

Several good coopering establishments still thrive in the Bower City.

While at least half a dozen first class dental establishments manufacture good store teeth to order.

In spite of the good health which the city has always enjoyed, more than s soors of physicians and surgeons, find a lucrative practice. Among the profession is recognized some of the best medical men in the state.

People seldom die in Janesville but notwithstanding this feet, two birst class undertakers find employment.

money to spend, at least a dezen dressmakers keep open house the yeard The county seat of one of the best

While the ladies seldom have any

countries in the state is honored with a bar that would be creditable to the banner county in any state. The grain elevators of the city furnish

ample accommodations, and are success. fully managed by men of long experience. With the American Express office on the west side of the river, and the

United States on the east side, rapid transit of packages is made easy. The drought for the past two years indicated that grain and feed stores would not be in demand, but this branch of business still thrives, under good man-

The county for many years farmished employment for a large number of grain dealers; a change of crops has depleted the ranks yet the industry is still represented by competent and responsible

So long as Lake Koshkonong confinues to be the rescribed the feetive duck the city will support the practical gan miths now engaged in that branch of

Good horres and family turnouts confribute to the success of half a dczergood harness establishments.

At least one hundred and fifty horses are kept by the Liverymen of Janeaville, whose establishmenti are creditable and profitable. The lyoung man , who has not yet at

tained to the age of Celiuloid collars and cuffs, can encourage Chinese, or Ameriour enterprise to his hearts content, both nationalities being well represented in the laundry business. The plain merble slab or the choicest

Gravito monument, can be secured in the home market. The mest markets of Janesville are well managed and the market in this

line is always well stocked.

The only Morocco factory in the state siderable experience and some choice

The charms of music contributes to the success of our popular music dealers The painters of Janesville will rank

with the best artists of any inland city

Jamesville has a rink,

with the trade.

are located nere.

She also has 55 saloons. Second hand furniture is successfully handled by men thoroughly conversant

Seeds of all kinds are bought and sold by competent dealers.

Some of the best plumbing establishments in the state are located here. And all the leading sewing machine

companies are represented. The reputation of Wisconsin tobacco has made Janesville a good market and many substantial dealers of rare business

ability, with ample were house facilities

Wool is handled by a class of dealers protective tariil.

The Turkish bath rooms of Mr. M. A. While the staff of life is daily dis- Norris on River street, supply a long

The crockery business is successfully handled by Mr. W. G. Wheelock an old and thoroughly manned, and half a dozen | resident of the city who shares the rapect and confidence of the community

> While the Janeaville Furniture company and M. Hanson & Co. supply the demand for goods in this line.

Modesty might suggest that the news papers of the town should not be men. While the Gazette Steam Bindery of thoned, but with the closing of the old year it is a good time to say that the Recorder is still leaning towards democracy and the postoflice. The business under the energetic management of Mr. Clarence L. Clark has prospered, and the paper will continue to tell you about the beauties of the reform administration and Jeffersonian simplicity.

The Janesville Sunday Signal under the management of the veteran newspaper man of the city, Mr. Garrett Veeder is still issued at the old office in Luppin's block.

While the Janesville Sun with Prot. J. B. Silsbee at the helm continues to voice the ments of the Janesville Commercial college. The Gazette still lives at the old quar-

ters on North Main street. The paper will hurran for Blaine or any other republican candidate in the campaign of 1889. If these are your sentiments, subscribe for the paper.

Again we wish you A Happy New Year

"I take pleasure to recommending Cutioream as the best preparation of the kind I have over used. MAGGIE MITCHELL."

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The firm heretofore known as the Janesville Furniture Company, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. W. B. BRITTON. FENNER KIMBALL. W. H. ABHCRAFT.

Janesville, Dec. 31, 1887.

DIED A PAUPER. Judge Bell, the "King of the Apostle Isl-

Judge Bell, the "King of the Aposite Right lands," After Spending Thousands in the Care of the Poor and Nucdy, Passes Away in Poverty.

Ashland, Wis. Data 31.—Judge Bell, known as "The King of the Aposite Islands," died early yesterday morning at La Pointegion Madaline island, aged S3. He lead lived on the klend forty-four years, had lived on the Island forty-four years and just prior to the death was the oldest lister doneer of the historic at where Pero Marquette founded his little Indian s large new wagon made for heavy work,

inclust planeer of the laistorie of where Pero Marquette founded his little Indian insion 200 years ago.

[Jadge Beil was a conspicuous character in the early history of the Lake Superior region. He was the "king" of the county known as La Pointe, which was organized in 1816 by himself. The county was as large as many States of the Union, its borders including nearly all of Wisconsin north of the Chippewar river, the Apostic Islands, and it an almost endiess distance west. The white population consisted of a handful of French voyagers, traders and trappers, most of whom made their rendezvous at La Pointe. The country was hardly known by the State, and Beil's realm was practically a little monarchy. He "bossed" every thing and every being his eventual life be held at both Catholic churches in this city in bonor of the "golden jubilee."

—There will be the usual morning and except to make occasional pligrimages through the striements. During his eventual life he held every office in the county, and in late years he had served as county judge. He was no honest centred as county judge to was a man of great native ability and was possessed of a courage that controlled the rough element which surrounded him in the early days when the advance guard of civilization reached the great trades the poor and needly were cared for. His power departed only when the advance guard of civilization reached the great trades seen the become a charge upon the town. Hespent thousands upon the poople.]

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH.

New Press Rates Proposed-Senator Cul-lom Will Introduce an Amendment to His Measure Providing Similar Rates for Night and Day Service.

for Night and Day Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 37.—Senator Culton will, introduce an amendment to his Postal-Telegraph bill immediately after the reassembling of Congress, changing the rates named in the original bill, more especially for the transmission of press matter. While he believes that Congress ought to press for the press for your ment wires. cribe rates for the use of Government wires as it prescribes rates for the use of the mails. Lean's and can be had also of the ladice. instead of leaving it to the discretion of officials, yet the rates named in his bill were designed merely as a suggestion to the committee which should have the bill in charge.

The rates to be named in his amendment

are based upon a unit of 100 words or fraction thereof, and are as follows: For 500 miles or less, 25 cents; between 1500 miles of less, 25 cents; between 300 and 1,000 miles, 35 cents; between 1,000 and 1,500 miles, 35 cents; between 1,500 and 2,000 miles, 40 cents; between 2,000 and 3,000 miles, 50 cents. When more than one copy of the same dispatch is sent to different newspapers at the same or at year. It is hoped that arrangements may different offices the Postmaster-General is be concluded during the coming week to prescribe the rates to be charged for the which will permit a definite appouncedrop copies ment to be made.

"Cutioream has given more satisfacever use! Belle Melville.

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ties of small fruit, all in thrifty condition goods during its history of a dezen years \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on the property at six per cent. It must be Mrs. J. M. Bauman, North Main street, C. E. Bowles. sold at once. A large line of buffalo, wolf and goat

obes cheapest in the city at Jas. A. filty and sixty young people assembled Fathers', corner Court and Main streets. | at his home in the evening, and "had an Largest assortment of plush goods at | mmense time." Anderson's crchestra

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all the readers and friends of the Gazette the paper extends a happy New Years's greeting. Not simply because it is customary, but because of the kindly feeling prompted by the sight of the last page of the old year. The milestone which indicate the flight of time, never stood out quite so vividly as in the waning light of New Year's eve. With the knowledge of the fact that the record of the year is indelably transcribed, and that the volume is about to be scaled beyond recall, the retrospect very naturally partakes of the predomi-

ea bug experience of the year. A careful survey of the history so far as this journal is concerned, prompts a Geddes, Miss Alice Shearer, George spirit of appreciation, and the well-worn of extended experience who believe in a but expressive greeting, "A Happy New Year." May it come to all of you in the | coss, notwithstanding the storm. the early dawn of 1888.

BRIEFLETS.

-Polo at the rink this evening. -Remember the charity ball. -See the polo game at the rink this

-Lunch will be served at "The Office" on Monday. -Remember the charity ball on Mon-

day evening.

-The Gazette ex ends a "Happy New Yaar" to all. at the rink to-night. -Attend the great charity ball at the

Guards' armory on Monday evening. -Miss Lillie Yager has returned from Jefferson and Fort Atkinson alter an exended visit.

-The storm of yesterday and last night delayed railway trains from one to -Most of the Milwankee & St. Paul

assenger trains to-day were "double beaders." -Postoffice hours for Monday, January 2d, (legal holiday) will be from 2 to 3

o'alock o. m. -The Rev. H. Faville, of Racine, was at the Oszette office this morning long onough to wish all "A happy New Year." -Moth, the wrestler, downed his man at the rink last evening. A very small crowd of spectators witnessed the con-

weekly meeting of the Associated Charities will be held on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. -Rev. Mr. Peake, pastor of Jourt

-Monday being a holiday the regular

home by illness. He is recovering but is unable to be out. tained the east side whist club les even will have the exclusive interest in their ing at their pleasant home on Park Place. -People will be on their guard at aix o'clock this evening when the St. Pat-

rick's bell begins to sound "the jubilee," and not mistake it for a fire. -A letter was received from Bob. Eblert this morning in which he says he will reach here at 8:20 this evening without fail. It will be worth a form to see Eblert and Pugh cross sticks once

-The Baptist people braved the storm last evening and turned out in food numbers to the social at the church. Sunper was served at six o'clock, and a social time was the result of a storpy night's entertainmont. -or. E. T. Fash, 68 Chatham street,

first ward, mover of buildings, is having

east wind. Fer the corresponding hours one year ago the register wa -The bell on St. Patrick's church will 16 and 30 degrees above zero. tire satisfaction. What the Services Will Be Te-Mur-

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasact streets, Rev. M. G. Honox, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., and 1:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday ovening at 7:30 evening. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Couter streets, livy. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:20 A. M. and 700 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

sistant. It has become necessary to or-ganize a connecting class. The same Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. studies will be pursued as those of the public schools, only on a Kindergarten FANNIE LITTLE, Principal.

-Dancing will commence at prompt half past eight Monday evening at the the S. S. Christmas service of Dec. 27th, party for the benefit of the city hospital. Pickets are for sale at Prentice & Evenn's, Kipg's, Palmer & Stevens', Heimstreet's, Sherer's, Stearns & Baker's, Mc-

every one is requested to come early and bave a good time. -- There will be a special New Year's service at All Souls church to-morrow. Ray, Joseph Waite officiating. A stronnone effort is being made by the memhers of the congregation to induce Mr. Waite to withdraw his resignation and continue his pastorate here for another

There will be plenty of room for all and

-- The Ladies Afternoon club gave t tion than saything of the kind we have very pleasant party last evening at the home of Mrs. T. J. Zeigler, on Scuth Main street. The party was given by Mre. E. Doty, Mrs. Harry Carter and Mrs Zeigler, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. The finest and most extensive fruit E. Cany, of Chicago, who has been farm in this county is that of 35 zeros in spending the holidays with their old the southern part of the city. On this | friend, Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler. The farm are improvements that cost about party was confined to members of the Atis located here. It has furnished cot- \$4,000, with fifteen acres of choice varie- terroon club and was the occasion of much enjoyment.

-Mr. Eddie Bauman, son of Mr. and

had a pleasant birthday surprise party

"sprung" on him last evening. Between

was in attendance and furnished music

the benefit of the children of the Presbyter and innersold. Just the shie for terian Sunday school was well attended. winter. Our price only two fifty. Dut t The report of the five cent fund showed buy until you see this shoe. It's the that one hundred dollars had been realgreatest since on earth for the money. ized therefrom. The entertainment was a gratifying anccess throughout. Tomorrow evening the Christmas entertainment will be repeated in the Cchurch in place of the regular Sunday evening -The social of the Osledonian Society at the G. A. K. hall last evening was

-Notwithstanding the severe snow

storm of last evening the entertainment

and supper given at the Cannon hall for

well altended, and like all previous gatherings of this society, a right royal social time was the result. The literary and musical part of the programme was perticipated in by Ed. Ebrlinger, James Georgeason, of Chicago, Miss Maggie Airis, James Green, Alex McNiven and Thomas Austin. A social dance concluded the entertainment. It was a suc-

-With no attempt at flourish or parade, the Gazette to-day presents to its readers a paper that will, it is hoped, prove of much interest. Sketches have been given of those engaged in some of Christmas. You will find the shade and the more important of the city industries; and we only regret that lack of space forced us to hold over other matter of the same nature until a later day. The city's improvements and its advantages as a center of investment have been treated at considerable length and many points are given from the record for the -All skate to Bower City band music past year. Special editions of the paper are being printed and those wishing ex tra copies for any purpose should send word to this office at once.

> -The St. Louis Tobacco Reporter of a late date contains the following complimentary notice for Mr. F. O. Green: Among the heaviest and most prominent packers and dealers in less tobacco in Wisconsin is Mr. F. C. Green, who is located at Janesville and Alban), with fine warehouses at both points, having a glorage capabity of nearly 10,000 cases. and who carries in stock a full line of the '84, '85 and '86 crop of Wisconsin leaf, and also Havana and Little Datch, and supplies his patrons with fall other less they desire. Mr. Green is well known throughout the est district of his own state, and is fast securing a liberal patronage from the trade. He is a "hustler" when the buying season opens, and all orders received

-The Janesville furniture company which has existed for the past seventeen Street M. E. church, is confined to his years, was dissolved to-day by mutual consent. The members of the firm have been W. B. Britton, Fenner Kimball -Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rodson enter- and W. H. Asheraft, Britton & Kimball store at the old stand, and Mr. Ashcraftwho wants rest from the care and activity of business, has leased his furniture store to his son Will, for a term of years, who will push the business with the vigor and success that characterized the old firm. The Janesville furniture company has been very successful and won that saccess through untiring enterprise and unslinken integrity. We went to say that the warm friendship which has ex-

by him will have prompt and persons

isted among the members of the old firm or so mary vears still exists. "Your Onlicream is an excellent prop eration, and I am most happy in attesting its great merit. MINNIE MADDERN."

THE WEATHER.

THE CITY CHURCHES.

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evening. Prayer meeting at 6 o'clock

Jan. 1, Presbyterian church service of

worship, sermon by the pastor, W. F.

evening Jan. 4, 1888, prayer meeting, sub-

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

M. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. B.J. Roche, Paster. Services at 800 and 1680 a M.; Sunday school at 3:00 p. M. Vospers at 7:00

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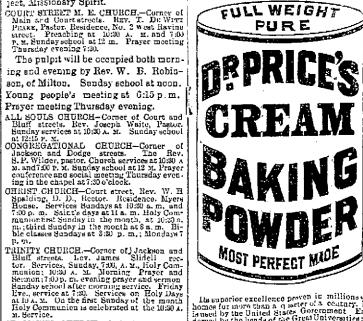
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Bottjanto J. B. DOF, Cashier,

Meeting of Stockholders

Rook County National Bank, {
Janceville, Wis., December 7, 1887. {
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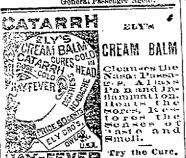
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ceased, and he walked silently ahead,
frequently stopping to listen to
some unusual sound reverberating
through the forest, a falling limb from
some agod tree, perhaps; Bebby's heart
quickoned its pulses at the sound, and he
jamued pervanely aside as some night

quickoned its pulses at the sound, and he jamped nervously aside as some night bird flow in close proximity to his face with whirring wings. He was not a coward; he had been in the forest before, and he had been startled by similar sounds, and he did not apprehend any danger unless by some wild beast lurking around, which was not likely, he thought as none had been soon in the forest for a number of days, having been driven across the river by the hunters and their dogs.

their cogs. The owls commenced to hoot, to-ho, to-The owis commenced to hoot, to-ho, to-ho, to-ho? The Naty-dids uttered their mourning lay, Katy-did, Katy-didn't; and Bobby toiled on, more slowly now because of the increasing darkness. Suddenly there came a sound from the forest in the direction he had but recently passed over. He stopped irrosolute, as if his first thought was to flee; he listened with a fear-beating heart. In a moment it came again, seemingly nearer than before, and long drawn out; "ooh—ou-ooh—ou-ou!".

Bobby did not wait for a repetition of the blood-curlding cry, but turned and fled in the direction of the clearing, which was now near at hand; terror lent strength to his sturdy little logs, and he picked his foot up and put them down faster than he or

to his sturdy little legs, and he pleked his foot up and put them down faster toan he ever did playing "I spy" with the boys at "Red Fork." He reached the edge of the forest in an incredibly short time, regarding the distance he had to run—a little ever a mile. He bounded into the clearing, and, after a short run, discovered a cabin, which had been formerly occupied by the slares when engaged in burning the logs of the fallen trees on the cleared land.

land.
As he ran quickly towards it, he was startled again by that fearful cry, "ooh—ou-on-och—ou-on," resembling the shrill voice of a frightened child. land.

voice of a frightened child.

Bobby had lived too long near the forest to be mistaken in the terrible cry, and he fled onwards, in mortal terror, to find a place of safety. Dashing breathlessly up to the cabin, through the underbrush, he discovered it in a state of decay, the door of its hinges and held only by the leathern deer thougs which had been their former fastonings. fastoniugs.

Evidently there was no safety for the month of the same to boy there; so thought Bobby as he looked ;

Lois of Bargains by the former occupants of the cache to catch rain water. The thought struck him at once that this was his only chance of safety from the pursuing brute, whose howls he now heard in close proximity, apparently at the edge of the forest. Grasping the hage tub firmly by the edge he essayed to end it over towards him, but as it had him a long time exposed to all mentioes and soaked by the rainfalls, it There is but a short time before Christmas and STOCK MOST BE CLOSED LUT

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be assayed to end it over towards him, but as it bud lain a long time exposed to all weathers and seaked by the rainfalls, it had become sodden, and it was only after repeated efforts, the howls of the animal approaching nearer and nearer all the while, that he could move the thing.

I Terror lent him strength again, however, and he succeeded in pulling it over partially and squatting himself beneath the opening as he held it tipped partly over he finally let go with his hands and the hogshoad came down with a third, and for the time being he was safely ensoned beneath it; none too soon, for as it came down encompassing him in Egyptian darkness, he heard a scratching outside his prison house, then a smilling round the edge of the upturned tab, and he know that his fee had tracked him and scented out his hiding place.

The brute ran round and round the tub in a circle, smilling and growling. The fotid steam from the creature's breath entered beneath the tub, where it had ledged on some small shrubs, and it made Bobby sick with the stifling stench. Nothing daunted, however, at this state of the siege, Bobby bethought him of his naw jack-knife; drawing it forth from his pocket and opening the blade, he cut the twigs away that bent some inside his inclosure and some outside, and the tub ground. The stir from within caused by the mostling Robby mede as he smilled and

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the rustling Bobby made as he pulled and
pushed at the lopping twigs aroused the
brute's flerce anger, and he redoubled his
attempts to get in, digging around the
edges of the tub.

Bobby trembled in affright as the animal scratched and tore at the obstruction
proventing his entrance, and he shouted
at intervals with all his might in hopes
that some one would hear and come to his
assistance, but the sound of his voice was
smothered in the centines of the hogshead
and only caused the brute to desist from and only caused the brute to desist from digging awhile at the orles, but continued to dig again as soon as Bobby ceased to

shout.

He soon made an opening large enough shout.

He soon made an opening large enough to admit one paw which, as soon as thrust in the aporture, received a stab from Bobby's sharp blads, aimed at random, guided only by the sound of the animal's movements. It was withdrawn with a howl of pain and anger, but he soon commenced again, uttering angry growls, as he bit and tore at the roots and shrubs. Again and again, as the brute thrust in his paw under the rim of the tub, the brave little fellow used his knife with effect. The animal finally enlarged the hole so that it would admit his head, and the strong oder of his breath filled the inside of Bobby's retreat and almost smothered him. He made a thrust with his knife, but the brute qulckly withdrow his head, so that the blow did not take effect. Becoming embeddened, the brute thrust his head still further in and turned upon his side in his endeavors to wiggle his shoulder in also. Bobby, in feeling around inside the tub, had found a stopper, or shoulder in also. Botby, in teening around inside the tub, had found a stopper, or bung, that protruded through the bung-hole; to this he now clung with both hands with all his might and forced the hands with all his might and forced the edge of the tub down on the neck of the animal, who snarled and gnashed his jaws in a terrible manner. Seeing that the brute would surely effect an antrance if something was not done quickly, Bobby let go his held on the protruding stopper with one hand, and with the other he tried to drive the sharp knife blade into the animal's upturned eye, but missed his mark and struck his chook hone. With a animal's upturned ove, but missed his mark and struck his chook hone. With a couvulsive struggle, the brate tried to back out, but the brave boy nimed a second blow at the shining mark—the brute's eyes shone like two balls of fire in the darkness—this time with better success, for the sharp blade penetrated the eye to the brain. Despite its desperate and dying struggles to escape, Bobby, who had left the knile sticking in the wound, hold the tub down with all his remaining strength, and the struggles of the brute grow fainter and fainter and finally ceased altogether.

grow latine and cases grow latine, it seemed an age to Bobby, before he dared to ease up the strain on the upturned tub, but his desperate exertions began to toll upon him, and he finally reliquished his hold on the stopper and foll back completely exhausted and unconscious. How long he remained thus he never could tell, but upon returning to consciousness he found that the brute was dead. It was only after repeated efforts that he could raise the tub far enough to allow his exit, but at last he accomplished the difficult foat ceased altogether. at last he accomplished the difficult feat and he crawled out more dead than alive. It required a deal of rubbing of himsel and stamping of his cramped limbs, before he could gain locomotion. He was not
far from home, and as soon as he could
got his bearings, which required another
long period on account of the state he was
in, he set out in that direction. Stumbling, and sometimes falling, he managed
to reach home. All the lights were out in
the house, his father and mether having
retired for the night, thinking their boy
was going to stay another night at his
unclo's. and stamping of his cranuod limbs, bo-

uncle's.

Bobby pounded on the door a long time before he could awaken any one. At last there was a stir within and a candle was lit. In another moment or two a voice in side answered the summons on the door

by inquiring: "Who dar?"

"Who dar?"

"Mo!" answored Bobby.
At the sound of the voice the door was quickly unberred, and Sami's wooly pate appared in the aperture.

"Gorra mighty, if it ain't Bobby! whar on do sun hab you cum?"
Sam did not finish the sentence. As the faint light of the candle fell upon the nearly fainting boy, he quickly drew him inside and called up Mr. Gray and wife, who were wondering who Sam could be conversing with at such a late hour as one o'clock in the morning.

What a sight not their eyes as they came out of their bed-room into the old kitchen. Bobby, with hands and face serutched and bleeding from their contact with the briars and shrubs, his clothes tern in many places and covered with dirk. It was some time before he could gain sufficient composure to give an account of what had befallon him.

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In the meantime, Mr. Grey, accompanied by Sam, started for the clearing. Arriving there, they found things as represented by Bobby, and the animal, a full-grown panther, was shouldered by Sam and Mr. Gray, and they marshed back in triumph. He measured fully six feet and a half from tin to tiv.

He measured fully six feet and a form tip to tip.

Bobby was the bero of "Red Fork," and for many days the spot was visited by inquisitive neighbors to see for themselves where the intrepid youth fought and killed the savage tawny brute.—S. Frank Blanding, in Xunker Blade. California Raisius

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Elizabeti Butler administratrix, with the will
annexed, of the estate of said deceased.—Bated
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All such claims must be presented for at locumee to said court at the court house, in the city of Junesville, in said county, on or before the sixth day of June. 1888, or be barred. Dated December 6, 1887. By the Court, J. W. BALE, Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTY,-CITY OF JANESVILLE-86-IN JUSTICE

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THE GAZETTE

DON'T GRUMBLE AND FRET,

Don't gramble and fret,
A brighter day yet
Iscoming for you and for me;
If we want and be still
And work with a will
A better day yet we shall see.

Don't grumble and fret,

Don't grumole and Iret, But try to forge! The things that worry and thease; If we drive away care. Reep sumy and fair, Many things that appall us will please.

Don't grumble and fret. There's time enough yet To retrive what makes the heart bleed; Although you are poor, Of this still be sure, You'll got of this world fill you need.

Don't grumble and frot And go off in a per Because you are standing alone; When you can't stand at all, Only stumble and fall, We'll pardon you then if you groun. Don't grumble and fret,

The sun has not set.
But still is shining on high:
Bu cheerful and glad,
Not gloomy and sad.
And tears will be shed when you die. Don't grumble and fret,

Don't grumble and fret,
Many others you're met
Like you have been sadly cast down;
They wont boldly on
With a prayer and a song,
And at last were success as a crown. -T. M. Eustwood, in Philadelphia Press.

A "HAPPY NEW YEAR.

How It Came to Maggie and Her Mother.

"Here's your change, lady." It was a weary voice, and as Mrs. Howard held out her hand to receive the money, her eyes scanned the face of the young "saleslady" before her.

After all, it was only a girl's face, and its owner couldn't have been more than fifteen years of age. A pretty face, and as intelligent as pretty, with a pair of deep, gray eyes, a low white brow shaded by soft early rings of brown hair, oval cheeks, far too white for a sign of health, and a sweet mouth which any mother might like to kiss. Now and then when Maggie smiled, as her companions knew, though this lady did not, a bewitching dimple ap-peared in each cheek, and made her prettier than ever. But Maggie didn't smile any oftener for the sake of her looks, she was quite free from vanity of that sort, poor little girl! and today she was so fired and sad that she felt as though she could never smile again. So the customer outside the counter saw only the suspicion of a tenr in the gray eyes before her, and knew there must be trouble of some sort in the young heart, which just at this season ought to have been glad, for it was nearing the Christmas-tide. and when should there be happy hearts and faces if not then?

"You look tired, my dear," remark-ed Mrs. Howard, kindly, as she dropped the piece of silver in her Maggie smiled, and now the lady

saw the dimples at last, and thought within herself: "How very pretty this

"Yes'm." Maggie replied, "I am tired. But so are all of us, you know," she added, brightly, as though she would share with her companions the kindly sympathy of her customer.

"I suppose so, as just now you must be pretty busy from morning till night. But, then, you know, my dear, Christmas is coming, and that will make up for all the weariness, won't Mrs. Howard nodded a friendly good-bye as she finished speaking, and moved on with the crowd, little knowing that her words, so kindly meant, had added one more little stone to the many which seemed to be lying on Maggio's heart.
"Oh, doar," sighed the girl,

me, whatever it may be to her, if she did but know it." And then a new customer claimed her attention, and the din and confusion about the counter increased, for it was the "novelty counter" in the great store of -Bros, and Christmas was close at hand.

Mrs. Howard saw Maggie several times again that week durings the usual round of shopping incident to the season, and had acquired quite an interest in the pretty salesgirl, whose manner was so pleasant and ready, and whose hands were unceasingly active, though, as the gray eyes be trayed, the heart was still heavy.

But one afternoon, while sitting before the counter nearest to Maggio's, awaiting a parcel, and watching with half-pitying eyes the struggles of the little "cash boys" as they pashed through the crowd, Mrs. Howard had a chance to learn even more of Maggio's character than she had guessed thus far. Her proximity was unobserved by the girl, and Mrs. Howard know that overy word she heard from the young, sweet lips was

sincere. "You're a big goose, Maggie Weston, that's what you are!" said Mag-gie's companion to her, during a moment's pauso in their duties. girl butyou would jump at the chance of some fun, and if Sunday is the only ohanco we poor girls have, why, then, where's the harm of enjoying it?'

"The harm is in doing a thing which you know in your hourt to be replied Maggie, carnestly, "and I would not go against my own conscience and my dear mother's wishes for all the enjoyment in the world."

The other girl shrugged her shoulders disdainfully.

"Pooh! how would your mother know it? And how do you know your conscience is always to be depended upon?"

"Yell, I think, Katie, it isn't a very

difficult thing to decide about, when you consider how happy or unhappy one can be in one's heart just by the state of one's conscience." returned Maggie, with a smile. 'Very well, do as you like," was

the answer; "but we're going to have a jolly time, and I know you'd enjoy

Maggio shock her head. urge me, please, Katie, Iam so tired, and I hate arguments so."

Just then Mrs. Howard's parcel was brought to her, and a group of people closed about Maggie's counter, so that there was no chance afforded for a word with the girl had Mrs. Howard wished it.

But all she had heard confirmed her opinion of the young girl's character, and made her still more anxious to perfect a plan which had been for some days half formed in her mind. she considered the matter all that evening, and on the next morning went to - Bros. with the intention of having a private talk, if possible, with Maggie.

At the door she noticed that the small boy in gilt buttons was trying to comfort a puny-looking cash boy, whose eyes were red and swollen with weeping.

"There, run on now and look after your parcels, or you'll get bounced,' little Buttons was saying, patting the cash boy's head patronizingly. "You're safe now, but I tell you you've had a narrow 'scape, 'n no mistake.' "What's the trouble?" inquired Mrs. Howard of Button, as the other boy went away.

"Oh, nothin' much, ma'am, only that little feller dropped a silver fifty, and the boss was goin' to make him lose it out of his pay to-night, an' he was seared, for fifty cents is a lot to take from a fellus' pay, an' it comin' Christmas, too, ma'am. An' I don't blame his cryin'. Well, you see, he's all right now 'couse a girl, the nicest girl in the store, all the cashes likes er best-she up an' paid the fifty out of her own purse, an' said it wasn't the little kid's fault when every one pushed him about in the crowd, an' he a new cash, anyway."

Mrs. Howard suspected who the 'nicest girl in the store' might be, but nevertheless she inquired where the girl was to be found.

"Right over there, ma.am, the novelty counter, The girl with protty gray eyes and brown hair-She's little, but she's a stunner, I tell vou!'

The lady laughed, and made her way through a crowd, dense and eager, of shoppers, floor-walkers and cash boys until she drew near the novelty counter. Maggie was loaning [back against the shelves behind the counter, her hands clasped loosely in front of her, and a look in her eyes which told of thoughts as far as possible from the "madding crowd." Just one-half minuto was she thus idle, for before Mrs. Howard could reach her she had become the hurried slave of no less than three impatient ladies, who demanded almost impossibilities of her. However, there came another brief respite, and this time Mrs. Howard was armed with permissiom from the floor-walker to retire with Maggie to the rear of the store, where was a little parlor for the comfort of ladies who might wish to make appointments with each other, and where she and the tired girl might have a few moments' uninterrupted conversation. Gladly Maggie went with her nev and then it was that Mrs. friend. Howard learned this:

Four years before, Maggie and her parents had been very happy and comfortable together on a small farm some miles from the city. Then suddenly sickness came. The father died. Busi ness troubles accumulated, until a last the widow and little daughter were forced to sell their home. Mrs. Weston accepted a rather grudginglygiven invitation from a distant relative to live with his family and "help around for her keep." Nothing else opening a better way before her. the widow had remained there, giving her services as well as she could for her board and that of her little girl. But Maggio had been unusually unhappy there owing to the constant teasing by the boys of the family, who made a little slave of her, and had her punished if she complained. The mother's heart was constantly wrung by that state of affairs, and, at last, a year and a half ago, Maggie felt impoled to come to the city with a companion, who had "learned all the ropes," she expressed it, and try to learn a few of those same "ropes," for her mother's sake as well as her She boarded way over on the own. West Side, with her friend, in a miserable house which gave the two girls one small room together and two scant Christmas is not like Christmas to meals per day. Their luncheons they were supposed to find elsewhere. Last Christmas Maggie had missed her dear mother almost beyond endurance, but had hoped all through the year that at this Christmas time she might be given a few days' leave to go and be with her mother. But she had been told by the proprietor of the store that all girls who chose to leave, even for a day, might consider themselves dismissed. So she had given up

all hope of seeing the dear mother, and oh, how lonely she would be on Christmas day again, and how mamma would miss her! "Why." she added, at the conclusion of her little story, "you can't think how I was feeling that day when you first spoke to me, and asked if I was

"And you seemed to think the Christmas would make every thing

right again?" 'Oh, dear lady, you didn't known

that I had in my pocket a letter which had come only that morning from mamma in answer to mine. saying that perhaps, as I couldn't get away for Christmas, I might get leave just to go and spend New Year's day with her. But if I couldn't even do that why then we must both remember there was some good reason in God's mind for the disappointmont, and we could at any rate wish each other a "happy New Year" by letter. Well, when Mr. -- found that I couldn't get back from there early in the morning, if I went, on account of the train hours, he said I had better not go; and so, you see, ma'am, that puts an end to all my plans, and I have written to tell mother just how it is."

"Poor child," said Mrs. Howard, looking compassionately through tears of her own into the gray eyes which were before her, and from which also the tears were quietly streaming. "I am very sorry for you. But could not mother come to this city and see you for the New Year's beginning?"

Maggie smiled at this, it seemed so

strange a question. 'Come here?' Oh, no, indeed, Why, mamma has hardly a cent of her own, and she could never afford the journey and the cost of staying here, even for two nights. Oh, no. We must bear disappointment, but it is hard to be as patient as mamma says we ought. All the girls around my counter are expecting fun for Christmas, and have felt so lonely when listening to thom talking about it. Oh, dear!"

Mrs. Howard looked at her watch,

and found she had kopt Maggie almost beyond the promised five minutes, so she rose to go, saying as chooring things to the young girl as she chould, and thinking unutterable things in her charitable heart. "When you write your mother again, my done tell her that you have made a new friend, who wishes you and her all happiness for the new year com-

MAP OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE. Meanwhile Mrs. Howard was askings Maggie, would you be willing to leave this store and come to live with me as girl could be who had such a longing | was also worthy the trust which would and gov. in her heart all the time for the dear be placed in her. She had exacted a youngest mother she had not seen for so long a promise from the mother that Maggie but we know they are sure to be the best ones, after all, arm't we?" adsort of companion and govchildren? They are only six years of age, too young for school, and too big for babies. I am quite satisfied to place them in your charge cried a few happy toars with Maggie! Should not dream of the new arrange-bare had a good long hug, and have cried a few happy toars with Maggie! my two for the learning of their letters and of But she was far away in the country,

ing; and now cheer up, something may come around just right yet, God's ways are not always plain to us,

"Yes, indeed, ma'am, if we could only keep the hurt ont of our hearts long enough to think all that," Maggia raplied amiling just enough show Mrs. Howard that she meant to be brave in spite of the clouds, while the little dimples, hardly knowing whether to come out or not, were playing hide and seek at each corner of the sweet mouth. As she pulled her han bkerchief from her pocket to wine away the last glisten of tears, a letter

Mrs. Howard noticed it to be freshly stamped, and asked Maggie if it was one she wished to have posted. "For I am going direct to the station to mail some packages, and will post

"Thank you, ma'am," replied Maggle, (gratefully, "it is a letter to mamma I found time to write this morning before the rush began, and I was going to post it on my way home to-night. I am very much obliged to you, lady, for your kind interest in my affairs. You have done me good al-

So Mrs. Howard went out of the store with a new idea in her head, which the reading of Maggie's neatly addressed letter had given. It was just such an idea as a charitable heart would suggest, and Mrs. Howard smiled because she was so pleased with her idea that she couldn't keep the smiles back. When she reached home she found some thing to make her lose her smile just for a moment, and that was the fact that her old housekeeper had received nows that a daughter was ill and needed her services, consequently she had packed her little trunk, and was only awaiting her mistress' return before taking leave for an indefinite time. Mrs. Howard looked very grave for a little moment, but as quickly almost as she heard the inconvenient news, and had expressed her kind sympathy for the housekeeper's trouble, still another idea popped into her head which added to the first one made her smile again more brightly than ever.

Christmas day came and passed Maggie had spent it quietly over a new and entertaining book which on the day before Mrs. Howard had placed in her hands

On Thursday Mrs. Howard went to the store and to Maggie's counter again, with permission from the floorwalker to speak with Maggie privately. As the girl and her new friend walked down the store together, companions she left at the counter shrugged their shoulders and said. "what a fine thing it is to be good looking; now Maggie there was being spoiled by the quality, and would soon give herself no end of airs." The floor-walker gave it as his opinion to the cashier that the girl Maggie Weston was having too many privileges, and he guessed he wouldn't let no lady take her from her counter again. He wasn't no hand to spoil left hehlad her. girls for their places."

good manners, for their nurse is spoiling them. Your pay will be more than you receive here, and you will not be so tired, poor little girl, as you are now, I am sure. The only thing is that I fear you will miss the excitement of store life." And Mrs. How-

ard laughed as she said that, so well did she know Maggie's hatrod of such excitement.

"Oh, such a happy miss, ma'am," replied Maggio, laughing too, and now the dimples came plainly out to view. "How kind, and more than kind you arel Go with you? Oh, how gladly! On, oh, oh! what news to write manu ma! Thank you!" and with a sudden movement Maggie lifted the lady's

hand to her lips and kissed it "Very well, then, my dear, you will be at my house-here is my card-tomorrow morning. Resign your posi-tion here to-night and if they refuse you your pay I will make it up to you But if you show them this card and tell them you are coming to me, I am quite sure they will not refuse to pay what is due to you.

"Now, good-bye, for I am in a hurry to-day, and you must be at your counter by this time."

When Maggio told her news to her companions there were considerable jealousies and envylogs, and some unkind hints thrown into the bargain But Maggie was too happy to care, and during the rest of the afternoon she attended to her duties with such a happy face, and with such a host of dimples playing about her cheeks that the customers wondered they had never noticed how pretty she was before then, and because of her bright face and happy little ways I shouldn't wonder if twice the number of things were bought from that counter than might have been the case.

door, and was warmly welcomed by her new mistress and friend, and by two of the loveliest children, little twins, with blue eyes and golden hair falling down over their daintily dressed little figures, and so sweet and pretty that Maggie just hugged them both to her heart. "There now, I think you are pretty

well acquainted," laughed Mrs. How-ard, "and now come up stairs and take off your close, and consider yourself, Maggie, a dignified little governess and companion, and trusted little friend to my little pair of mischiefs." Thus was Maggie beginning to put off the pain and sorrows of the old year, and very gratefully did she remember the Giver of all good things when she retired to her pretty little room that night, and contrasted it with the cheerless, cold room she Lad

shine, and Maggie was as happy as a 'Maggie's character that the mother and Maggie knew she must wait yet longer before the happy meeting she anticipated. All the morning she was with the children in the sanny nursery. But at twelve o'clock Mrs. Howard came up with a face as bright as the sunshine itself. 'There is a now housekeeper coming here in a few moments, my dear," she said. "She will be shown into the library, and I have told Tom to let you know, so that you can go down and receive her, and show her her room, which is next yours. I shall be with my guests in the parlor, or engaged at the time, so you must be polite for me, you know. Are the children good to-day?" Then she went down again, and presently up came Tom, the waiter. "There's a lady

come, Miss, an' Missus says you're goin' to see her in the library." Down ran Maggie, glad to be of service, and thinking the housekeeper, whoever she was, a very lucky woman to be engaged to live in that beautiful house, and with such a procious lady as Mrs. Howard.

She ran to the library, threw open the door, and-'Oh, mamma! mamma!" she cried, as a sweet-faced woman came forward and took the | girl in her arms. Maggie didn't faint. She was too brave and strong for that. but she did Itho next best thing, and cried and cried, and laughed and laughed for very joy until a merry voice from the door cried out: 'I wish you a happy New Year, my friends," and both mother and daughter looked up to meet Mrs. Howard's laughing

"And this is how you introduce yourself to my new housekeeper?" asked the lady. "Oh, she'll think I've got a pretty governess for my children! As big a cry-baby as any of them, eh?" Maggie wiped her joy-filled eyes. 'To Punctually at the appointed time think you never told me how you were Maggie appeared at Mrs. Howard's planning to make my New Year a planning to make my New Year a happy one, you dear, kind lady," seizing Mrs. Howard with one hand, and grasping her mother with the other. 'Oh, I'nı so happy! God bless you over and over again!"

"Yes, He surely will, my daughter, said Mrs. Weston, and Mrs. Howard ran away to hide the happy tears in her own eyes. The mother and daughter, housekeeper and governess, went together up the broad staircase to their rooms, and then Maggie learned how all this pleasure had come about. Mrs. Howard had gone to —, where Mrs. Weston was living seeing by the address on Maggie's letter that it was a short journey, and having introduced herself, confessed that her first plan had been to invite the mother down for a day or so to spend with Maggie in her house. But finding that her housekeeper had to

leave, she decided to ask Mrs. Weston

New Year's Day dawned full of sun- to take the position, all full sure from

there were more sunbeams ahead for the New Year than at Christmas time either of them had dared to look for. And thus came to Maggie and her mother the dawn of a "Happy New Yoar."—Mary D. Brine, in Christian at Work.

TREED BY WILD BOARS.

A Travelor's Disagreeable Adventure in

In Central America there is a species of wild pig of the large wild boar breed called Javalino. These creatures are savage, gregarious in their habits, and if one of their number is Injured by a hunter, they gather and proceed to take summary vengeance. They fear neither man nor beast. George Byam thus recounts an experience he once had with the javalino. As was one day hunting alone, on foot, with a doublelarreled smooth bore, one barrel loaded with ball, the other with number two shot, in a rather upon wood, when a large boar made his appearance about sixty yards off, and, not seeing any of his comrades, Byam let fly tho ball-barrel at him, and tumbled him

The old fellow gave a floree grunt or two as he lay, and a large herd of these boars and sows immediately rushed out of some thicker underwood behind him, and, after looking a few seconds at the fallen beast, made a dash at me. But they were a tride too late, for, on first catching sight of them, I ran to a tree, ent up it for life, and had only just scrambled into some diverging branckes about ten feet from the ground, when the whole bend arrived. grunting and squealing, at the foot of the tree. It was the first time I had ever been treed, and I could not help laughing at the ridiculous figure I must have cut, chased up a tree by a drove of pigs; but it soon turned out no laughing matter, for their patience was not, as I expected, soon exhausted.

'No. they settled down about the tree, about Iwenty yards distant, and kept looking up at me with their little twinkling eyes, as much as to say: up my mind that a regular siege was intended. I began, as an old soldier, to examine the state and resources of the fortress, and also the chance of relief without.

"The defenses consisted of four diverging branches that afforded a safe asylum to the garrison, provided it was watchful and did not go to sleep. Unfortunately, I had only a few charges of shot and two balls. As to relief from without, it was hardly to be expected, although a broad trail ran about half a mile from my perch, ran about half a mile from my perch, and as for a sally, it was out of the question. So I made myself as composition. So I made myself as composition of the could, and sat watching diarrhoea, 25c a bottle.

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the Frates wondering when they would get tired of watching me. "But hour after hour elapsed, and as

GROUNDS

there seemed no chance of the pigs losing patience, of course I began to lose mine. They never stirred, except one or two would now and then go and take a look at his dead comrade, and return grunting, as if he had freshened up his thirst for revenge. All at once it occurred to me that though I could not spare any lead, but must keep it for emergencies, yet as powder and caps were in abundance, it would be a good nlan to fire off powder alone every few minutes, and follow each shot with a loud shout, which is a general signal

for assistance. As one barrel was still loaded with shot. I nicked out a most vicions old boar, which was just returning from a visit to his fallon friend. granting and looking up at me in the tree, and gave him the whole charge, at about twenty yards off, in the middle of his face.
"This succeeded beyond my expectation, for he turned round and gailoned

away as hard as he could, making a most horrible grunting; and though the rest, when they heard the shot, charged up to the foot of the tree, yet the outery of the old boar drew them all from the tree, and away the whole herd went after him. Remaining up the tree for several minutes, until all was quiet, I loaded both barrels very carefully with ball, and slipping down to the ground, ran away as fast as my legs could carry me."- Youth's Companion.

Wanted a Small Favor.

A member of the detective force was stopped on the street the other day by a citizen who said: "I have begun a suit for ten thou-

sand dollars damages against my old employer for charging me thoft.' "Ah! I remember. I was in that

case.*

"So you were. You arrested me. "Yes, and I searched your house and found the stolen property.' "Exactly."

"And now you are suing for damages?" "Y ."

"Isn't that preity cool? How can you make out your case?"
"Well, I don't know as I can, but a

lawyer hunted me up and offered to take it for half what he could make. and I told him to fire away. Would We'll have you yet,' Having made you please do me the favor to go on the stand and swear that I looked very innocent when you found the property?"- Detroit Free Press.

-A reporter, in describing the murder of a man named Jorkins, said : "The murderer was evidently in quest of money, but, luckily, Mr. Jorkins had deposited all his funds in the bank the day before, so he lost nothing but his life."

Advice to Mothers.

A MODERN INGOLDSBY LEGEND.

We were walking together, Herr Most and L (For I am on Anarchist, bold and Iree;)
We were chatting of marder and arson and

crime
in of hand (ashion with seemly gice.
In of hand (ashion with seemly gice.
We were counting the scores we've slain (in our minds)
And telling o'er many a hair-breadth 'scape'
And telling o'er many a hair-breadth 'scape' We might have had had we not been wise.

And let some other men in for the scrape. We were plotting a plan to annihilate (For I am a Nihilist bold and true)

Police, the Church, the Army and State, The Police, the Caurch, the Army and State,
The Courts,
The Forts,
The swell resorts,
And every thing cise save a beer shop or two.
Horr Host was excited and forthing mad;
The gleam of his eye was a terrible sight;
The dourage that rubtled his shagy hoi:
Shone thro the dirt with a lurid light
ife glistoned and gleamed,
Hs blustered and steamed,
Hs sputtered his vengeance far and froc,
There was riot and ruin in ait he said,
But he wasn't a dreumstance to me.)
I wid: "Herr Most, I've a grand idee,
We'll blow the police to smithereen,
In fragments senier the minions grim,

In fragments sentier the minions grim,
And wipe the slute of the despots clean."
"But how?" said he
"Just wait till you see,

I've got an idea: We'll gather together a cripple brigade; Rach Anarchist true (Like me and you Shall strap up a leg as the beggars do And stump about On a short but stout Wooden false leg that is bollow made;
These hollow legs we'll cram quite full
dynamite, powder, builets—and lo!
We'll carry the fuses down into the foot
With a persussion cap in the tip of the toe,
(Though the cap belongs on the knee, I
know.)"

Come in," said Most: "have a social beer.

"Come in." said Most; "have a social beer,
(For I am a Socialist steady and tried;)
If we talk in the street the reporters will beer,
And we must our awfulest secrets hide.
And now explain,
Just tell us again
How we shall work wish the new idee."
Said I: "Tis thus:
We get ha muss.
The police turn out to suppress free speech;
We cripples will mingle among the mass:
You lick the policeman that's nearest in reach.

You kiek the policeman that's hearest in reach.

Each cripple, game,
Will do the same.
Then, oh, for 'the Finest,' alack and sias!
For every kick of a cripple's leg
A headred widows shall weep and beg.
Three hundred orighns shall mourn and pine
At every move of this great com-boin."

"And we cripples!" said he. "Oh, bother,"
said I—

"We shall all be blown to the uppermost gky. But the Brigadier-General, sitting afar

But the Brigadier-General sitting star in a place of safety and beer galore, Shall check us all off with a golden star, And glory and fame Shall crown each name, For the blood of the martyrs is holy gore." Herr Most looked down in his empty mug, His brain was on fire, as I well could see

Buthe only said, with a pleasant smile:
"Dot Brigadier-Sheneral, dot vas me."

—Ben Bent, in N. Y. Times. WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Fish Commissioners—Where They Most and What They Do-A. Very Easy-Going Set of Men-Brains and Dignity Working to Settle a Disputed Question. The Fishery Commissioners are the most deliberate men in Washington just at present. They hold sessions twice a week that ent. They hold sessions twice a week that last perhaps four hours. These meetings are held in the diplomatic reception room at the State Department, one of the finest apartments in the world, certainly the finest in any Government building in this country. It is about twenty-five feet wide and sixty feet long, and looks out on the wide lawns to the south of the White House.

Secretary Bayard's fine, large office adjoins the reception room on the east. In this room the Secretary of State always receives the Ministers of foreign govern-ments. The walls are painted in a light gray in Egyptian style. The ceiling is lighter somewhat, and is a modern Pomlighter somewhat, and is a modern Forn-polian in design and tone. The floor is of Virginia oak set in marquetry design and highly polished. Wonderfully beautiful Oriental rugs are scattered about the room, and when the visitor steps upon them he alips and slides, and if he is not more than ordinarily agile, throws him flat. The furniture of the chamber is all of chony lightly polished and undertaged in the

chony, highly polished and upholatered in a rich gold and green brocade. A huge mirror covers one wall from floor to frieze. About the chamber hang portraits of for-mer Secretaries of State. The fiert face of

mer Secretarios of State. The alert face of, Mr. Blaine is on the south wall looking over the shoulder of Mr. Chamberlain, the English commissioner, as he sits facing Mr. Blaine. Over the head of President Angoll, one of the American commissioners, looms up the magnificent, somber countenance of Daniel Webster, and near him is a portrait of Lord Ashburton. Both these portraits are the work of G. P. A. Healy dene in 1843, to commemorate the famous treaty of 1842, by which the United States and Great Brit-ain settled the northwestern boundary ques-tion. On the eastern wall is the fine, intellectual face of Secretary Evarts, painted by

Eastman Johnson.
At the opposite end of the chamber is the portrait of Hamilton Fish by Healy. This. portrait and that of Webster are forty years apart in age and show some remarkable contrasts in style of drawing and color. The commissioners sit at an ebony table nace the fireplace at the west end of the cham-ber. The table is four feet wide and twelve long. On one side the three Britons sit; on the other the Americans. Mr. Chamber lain is ever natty, glib and self-sustained. lain is ever natty, glib and self-sustained.
Dr. Tupper, his associate, is a heavy,
phlegmatic man—a genuine Britisher in
every thing. Sir Lionel Suchville West is a
singed cat. His beard is straggling and
very red; his eyes are watery and fishy,
and his complexion would banish him from
polite society if he were a woman.
On the American side of the table Secre-

tary Bayard is the most notable figure. He sits facing Mr. Chamberlain, and is by long odds the handsomest man present. His deafness, which grows on him, was at first decidedly embarrassing to the commissioners, but they are now used to it an speak in very loud tones, so that he may hear all that is said.

Next to Mr. Bayard sits Mr. Putnam, a soft-faced, modest-appearing gentleman, who is said to say less than any of the members of the commission. At the extreme left of the table sits President Angell. He is a tall, bony-faced man with a heavy, sweeping beard. His acute wiry arguments have more than once triumphed over Mr. Cham-borlain, who is the spokesman for the British side of the table. Dr. Tupper comes in now and then with a ponderous display of logic Mr. West says little.

The sessions of the commission are secret

but enough about them leaks out in some way to indicate what is going on. It is under-stood that President Angell has drawn up a rough deaft of a trenty which interprets and improves on the treaty of 1818. Whether any indemnity for the ill treatment shown American fishermen will be allowed is not

yet clear. One of the chief differences between man and woman is that the man will carry home a fourteen-pound turkey and a woman

will have a paper of needles sent home in a big red wagon. Was America Ever Discovered? At the time when Columbus stared in earch of the New World, nearly every man, woman and child in Europe insisted that there was no New World to dis-

cover. When he came back, crowned with success, a large proportion of these good people adhered to their theory; and if they were alive to day many of them would doubtless maist that America had never been discovered at all. A man will give up snything in the world more readily than a pet theory. For example, look at the individuals who still maintain that consumption is incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery bes cured thousands of cases, and will cure thousands more, but "Discovery" wil care any case of consumption, if taken

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And we murmur: "Go in peace, You shall find a swift rolease With the years of all the ages, where earth's

sullen surges cease; Yet-'tis very hard to part-You have grown into our heart—
We shall miss you, dear old friend, still we bid
you: Go in peace."

A GRATEFUL SAVAGE.

My Great-Grandmother's New Year's Caller.

Almost every child has a grandmother, but not many have a great-grandmother-a grandmother's mother. I have, and she is the dearest

old lady in the world. Sho wears a black gown, a little white muslin handkerchief over her shoulders, and a white lace cap over her brown false front, that all old

ladies used to wear. She has fine gray eyes, and nice teeth-all her own, too-and is ninety years old. She reads the papers, and knows all that is going on; and worries over the accidents just as much as if

her own folks were in them. She is fond of politics, for she and grandfather-dead this thirty yearused to keep a roadside tavern, where all the famous lawyers stopped on their way to H-, where the county court was held. Daniel Webster had stopped at the tavern, and many other distinguished men.

distinguished men.
Grandma loves to tell of those days while she knits in the firelight. She moves her needles as swift as a machine, and can knit in the dark. She taught me to knit, too; but I think she found a stupid pupil, though she never said so. She does all kinds of knitting; scarfs, mittens, wristers and stockings, and when she was young she used to weave, and made her own linen for sheets and bedding when she was mar-

Once grandma visited Boston; only thirteen she was, yet romembers every detail of her visit. Her uncle, an ex-Governor, gave grand balls and par-ties, and the shy little country girl had a glimpse of the fine manners and gay: life of Boston's old aristocracy.

But she loved the country best, and married a neighbor's son, and went with him to an unbroken forest way up in the north of Maine, and lived a pioneer life in all its hardships of want and cold.

She had eight children, and made overy stitch of their clothing, as well as her husband's, and taught them, too. There was no school-house near, and her only book was the Bible, and out of this they learned to read and spell. She had all the work a farmer's wife must do, and I fancy know little rest. There are few such workers

Grandma's best stories are about In-There were roving bands of them in Maine lifty and sixty years ago, and some times they were not. peaceably disposed, especially when farms were isolated and far from neighbors' help. How many times they plundered and burned, and how families they murdered and scalped, will never be known; for who could tell, in the depths of a forest. what a blackened clearing meant? It might be only a place burned by those mysterious forest fives; who was to know it was the ashes of a onco

happy home? A few years ago grandma was down to our house on her regular winter's visit, and she found us girls much excited about New Year's calls. In a small country town, few people receive calls on New Year's Day, and mother little to remember. The last day of too, and floating to me through we were too the old year we were talking with forest—worse than the howls of the grandma in the hour cofore tea, whon hungriest wolves—was the faint echo it was too dark to read or sew, and too light for lamps. Of course grandma was knitting, this time a big pair of mittens for an old man that used to saw wood for us. Grandma had noticed his mittens were ragged, and finding he had no one to care for him, took it upon herself, and gave him three pairs of good yarn stockings before she went away, and he

"Now marm, you be one of the good old-fashioned sort, the Lord reward "You never heard about my New Year's caller, did you, girls?" said

grandma. "No," we cried, eagerly.

"Was it in Boston, at the Governor's?" asked Jen.

"It must have been grand there." said Mamie, half-onviously.

"No," replied grandma, smiling or pretty Mamio. "It was in the first days of my married life. I was married, you know, when I was only seventeen. I stayed at home with mother that year; then Joseph and I, and your great-uncle Rufus, a two-months-old baby, moved up to the north of where we'd been living and pretty nigh on the borders of Canada.

"We were twenty miles from neighbors, and found our way to them by spotted trees-trees we'd marked, you know, for the woods are confusing-

"It was lonely like for me; but Joseph seldom left the farm, and then only to go to the mill, thirty miles away, to get our corn and wheat

ground.
"I used to be afraid sometimes, for the circuit-riders—proachors that trav-eled round and did much good— would stop over night and toll us stories about the Indians, and some-

times I'd see the red creatures hiding ing on horseback at a gallop, with his calf. Joseph always went armed, to he'd find the house burned, and me in the woods, trying to steal a cow or

be ready for 'ent. The winters were terribly cold

way, and they were always welcome to eight lonely farm-houses like ours, and a shelter in my house, and the men, killed the people, and, driving the too, if they were peaceable, for huse cattle they stole, escaped into Canada, band didn't believe in aggravating 'em | "I told Joseph about the Indian, band didn't believe in aggravating 'em. | 'I told Joseph about the Indian, owell, the New Year's Day of the and we both agreed he'd come out of first twelve months we'd lived there, gratitude to save me, and while I was Joseph went to the mill with a load.

He couldn't get back that night, for the wolves were thick in winter and fierce with hunger, and I'd much ing up her knitting as the bell rang for, rather he'd stop over. Besides, travel- itea, and smiling on us all-that was: ing was hard and the wagon heavy.

"I watched him drive off, feeling down-hearted enough. After he'd looked back and waved his hat, I went in with baby and had a good erg. Then I reasoned myself out of my fears, and did up my work a-singing

"I got the cows milked and fed, and looked the barn; then, before I shut

the door for the night; I took a good look around at the trees. It was getting dark, and there were queer shadows in the woods, and I felt more scared than ever.

"After the taby was asleep, it was lonesome enough sitting there before the fire, and the tallow candle seeming to burn dimmer than usual. I kept thinking I heard steps outside, and the icy snow a-cracking, and sometimes ! shook with dread and fear.

"At last I got up, thinking it was moonlight and I'd feel better if I looked out the window. I raised the curtain, and, dear, ob, me! there was an Indian's face pressed close against the pane.

"All painted hideous he was, with red and blue, and a terribly ugly being to look at. He had eagle feathers on his head and a long gun, and was rigged out for fighting.

I thought I should die; but I didn't scream, though I knew the door had no other fastening than a bar of wood that he could break.

"In a minute he came to the door, pushing hard against it, and the bar

snapped like a twig.
"In he camo. Over six feet high he was, and seemed to me the biggest a blanket, and had clothes made of would not be home till between eleven skins on. He had the long gun and a

big knife with him. "I caught up the baby and run behind the bed. He took scarcely any notice of me, however, but shut the door, and went and warmed himself. Then he hauled the quilt off the bed, and fixed it over the window.

"I held my breath, wondering what he meant to do. "The baby, waking up, gave a little

ery, and he turned and drew his knife across his throat, meaning, I thought, by theact, to kill the child. "I hushed the little one to sleep

again, and he, dragging his blanket before the fire, sat down all in a heap, grunting, like a pig, from comfort. crouched behind the bed and watched

"Then he pointed to his mouth, to tell me he was hungry. The victuals were down in the collar, and I daren't go and leave him with the baby. But ie kept a-pointing and getting mad; so, at last, I mustered courage, and took the candle, and brought up a great milk-pan full of doughnuts, a piece of pork and a jug of vinegarhat was all we had.

"Bless me, how the creature did eat! Every doughnut went into him, then the pork raw, and washing it down with the vinegar, as if it had been sweeter than new cider.

"When he was through, he went to the door, and listened awhile; then he went back to the fire, and went to

"I set behind the bed, trembling and watching him. Just think, girls, how you would have felt there alone with that heathen, that couldn't talk your language, and that you couldn't say a word to; and alone in the woods where he could kill you, and no one to help

"I prayed to myself, and, by and by erept over and got my Bible, and read it. After a spell, I looked up, and there he was, sitting and watching mo with a kind of wondering awe on his

"Then he got up and listened at the door again." Quick as a flash, he blew out the candle, and flattened the fire th a log-"I wondered what he meant to do in

the dark, and I hugged the baby closer. and it cried a little, and he turned and laid his big hand over its mouth. He meant me to keep it still.

"He stood there listening, listening. Then he bent his ear to the floor, and beckoned me. I dared not draw back; besides, if he wanted to murder me,

he'd chances enough before. "So I went to the door and listened horrible than any animal's that ever

was. "It seemed to come nearer and nearer, and I could hear him breathe hard in the dark. It was so quiet in the woods sounds cohoed for miles.

"After what seemed an hour to me, but couldn't have been more than ten minutes, the yells grew fainter and further off.

"He turned from the door then, and piling more logs on the fire, laid down and went to sleep.

"I set there and watched him through that terrible night of the New Year, till daylight. I'll never forget it, and see myself now a sitting in the

firelight, looking at him sleeping on the floor, and rocking the baby to keep it from waking him.

"At daylight he waked up, stretched himself; then he looked at me, holding something in his hand-

"I glanced at it, and there was two baby-socks I'd knit for Rufus. Two mouths before, a squaw with a sick boy baby asked me for shelter one night. I gave her a bed before the fire, and doctored the baby, and made her stay till he was well; and when she went away I dressed the baby in Rufus' clothes-socks and all-for she had a dreadful careless way of cloth-

lng it. was mightily pleased, and smiled with her white teeth, and her black eyes-like a bird's-dancing

with the pride all mothers have. "Ump, pappoose, he says, and picks up his gun and blanket, and went out.

"Then I knew. He was a friendly Indian, and most likely that baby's "In the afternoon I saw Joseph con-

face as white as chalk. He thought and baby killed.

"You don't know how overjoyed he there, and I used to pity the squaws was when he saw us in the door, and children that would come out "The Indians had burnt seve "The Indians had burnt seven or

dreading and fearing him, he was

my first and last New Year's caller." -Patience Stapleton, in Golden Days.

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CHILD.

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CHILD. Mother, mother, speak low in my ear Moiler, mother, speak low in my ear. Some of the things are so great and near-Some are so small and far away. I have a fear that I can not say. What have I done, and what do I fear, And why are you crying, mother dear?

MOTHER. MOTHER.

Out in the city the sounds begin;
Thank the kind God, the carts come in!
An hour or two more and God is so kind,
The day shall be blue in the window blind;
Then shall my child go sweetly aslocp
And dream of the birds and the hills of sheep.

—Robert Louis Skirenson, in Boston Transcript.

A HOT SUPPER.

It Was Roady for My First New Year's Caller.

was the evening of the 31st of December, and the time was halfpast eleven. John had sent me a telegram at four o'clock saying he and twelve, as business would detain him. As John keeps his word most faithfully. I expected him between cleven and twelve; and I had even so far laid aside my dignity as to descend to the kitchen to broil some oysters and to concect several dishes that John had at divers times approved of. He had told me in the morning that business might detain him till latehe might even have to go to Philadelphia; but, seeing the sudden rejection which betrayed itself in my face, he had promised, lif possible, to defer this trip. So, at half-past eleven, I still sat in the library, dividing my time between watching the fire and the clock, trying to read, and listening to the muffled sound of steps in the snowy street, which was

now almost deserted. The earlier portion of the evening I had whiled away by reading all the New Year poems at hand-Longfellow's, Whittier's and Tonnyson' Ring out the old, ring in the new; Ring out the false, ring in the true

Again the shadow moveth o'er The dial-plate of Time.

These words were echoing vaguely through my mind as I, with housecare, looked anxiously at the dishes which I had set down before a roaring fire to keep hot till John should

Listen! Steps through the crunchng snow! Can it be John? No, they have passed. A pause, steps again. John's: yet they have not

H is John? A ring at the րոչցակ. bell. I fly to open it, knowing it is"Mrs. John Chase?" said a small,

blue-conted figure.
"Yes; step inside, please, or come in hero where it is warmer," In truth it is a bitterly cold night, and the small boy seems grateful for a few moments' respite, while I open

my telegram and road: Have to go to Falladelphia after all. Will eture as early as possible to-morrow. Jonn.

Well, business is business, I suppose, and must be attended to. The small boy, meanwhile, stood near the door, both hands thrust deep near the door, both names thrust deep into his pockets, while his eyes roamed over pictures and hangings in a way that quite gratified me. He was intent on the sweet face of Penclope Boothby

when I said: "If you will give me the receipt, I will sign lt."

"I-I have none for that telegram-This is my last errand to-night, so I have no slip to sign. I'm going home

"Come closer to the fire and get warm before starting out again. Thope you haven't far to go."

"One Hundred and -- street" ·How long ha "Since eight o'clock this morning." "Delivering telegrams all day?"

"Yes, ma'am." "When did you cat your supper?" "I ate-something-at six o'clock." "And nothing since then?" "No, ma'am. We've been rushed

with work to-day." The entire cheerfulness of the lad quite charmed me. No word of com-plaint simply "rushed with work." No fault to find with long hours of Best Read Light Oil per gallon. 12½ work in freezing weather, no complaint for what I fancied might be a lack of proper food-the "something" at six o'clock was not, probably, a hearty supper for a growing boy. Supper! There was John's supper by the fire! As long as John himself could not eat it, his little blue-coated substi-

tute should. "Are you in any special burry?" I asked. "No, ma'am."

"Come with me;" and I led the way to the library. I had a small table all set, drawn to the fire side, and all it needed was to set the dishes from the

hearth to the table. "I want you to cat this hot supper before you go home," I said.

"Yes," I said, "you must be hungry, 1 am sure. My husband says boys always are. So sit down here," and I placed a chair at the table.

I paused and listened. "Far up the great belts wallowed in delight," and the New Year was ushered in amid

joyous clangor and musical chime. The boy had slipped into the chair as I paused to eatch the first notes of the bells. Then I turned my attention to my small visitor. He was a lad of twelve or fourteen years, with a round face, now very rosy from contact with the winter air. It were a frank and open expression that quite charmed

me, and his demeanor was as modest as could be wished. I set oysters, toasted muffins, spiced peaches, erackers and a pot of steaming choco-late before my little guest, and as he ate, not greedily, although I could see ho was very hungry. I tried to engage him in conversation. This I did with such good results that by the time the oysters were disposed of he was chatting as unreservedly as if we were old friends.

"Don't you find delivering grams very hard work?" I asked. "Work is work, and it's pretty hard to make any thing else out of it, as Elsio says." answered the young phi-

"Who is Elsie?" "She's my hig sister-most twenty years old. We live together, she and I. She's the best company you ever saw. We have good times together."

"What does Elsie do?" "Type-writing. Does most of her ork at home. We had pretty hard work at home. work paying for the type-writerbought it on instalments-made every

payment the day it was due. But the fun we had after it was paid for! Elsie had lots of work to do, and the first holiday we both had we went on such a lark!" And his face was radiant at

the remembrance. "What was the lark?" I asked, deep

ly interested. "We went to the Sailors' Snug Harbor (it was Decoration Day), and had a splendid time there. An old sailor showed us all round, and told us lots about the place. We came back to the city in the afternoon, and where do you? think we went then? High Bridge!" he continued, without giving me a chance to interpolate any sur-

mises of my own "That was splendid." I assented. "We got home just loaded with flowers, and Elsie put them in water. We call that our flower day.' P'raps we'll go again next Decoration Day

"I'm going to send a percel to Elsie." I said, as my little guest folded his napkin and laid it heside his plate; "and you must come and tell me how she likes what I will send her." And I left the room, presently returning with a box, nearly wrapped up. It was labeled "For Elsie." I handed it to my little friend, whose face beamed with pleasure. He wound his muffler around his neck, saying as he did so, with a modest drooping of the eye, how much he was "obliged for my

kindness to him." It must have been nearly half-pasi twelve when I said "good-night" to my new little friend, and I opened the front door just as a hand holding a night-key was thrust forward. It was John's.

.Why, little woman, how is this? Didn't you give me up entirely? After all, I sent Prentice to Philadelphia in-But who is the little lad who has left?" "He. John? He is my first New

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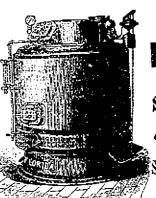
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THE REAL MOTHER-IN-LAW. Whe was it, when I wed my wife, Wished mo a long and happy life From trouble free, unvexed by strife? My mother-in-law, Who was it taught my wife to bake A loaf of bread or fancy cuite.

And appetizing dishes make? My mother-in-law. Who gave us counsel when we went

Housekeeping, money fronly spent On things for use and errament? My mother-in-taw. Who taught my wife to take delight In making all around her bright, And meet me with a smile at night? My mether-in-law.

Who was it, when my wife was ill, Bestowed upon hor care and skill, And saved to me a nurse's bill? My mether-in-taw.

Who then my little ones propared Each more for school, who for them cared, And all their little sorrows shared? My mother-in-law. Who was it, when their prayers were said,

And, till they slopt, buside them stayed?

My mother-in-law Who of my clothing then took care? Who everlooked my underwear. And kept each garment in repair? My mother-in-law.

Who comes the first to scothe my wees? Who loves my friends and hates my foes? Who buys my children lots of clothes? My mother in-law.

To buy the coal and pay the ront? Who'd gladly see me President? My mother-in-law. A loving grandmother is she,
A generous friend she's foculto me;
Forever honored let her be,
My mother-in-law.
- Raston i

Who oft to mo her aid has loat

-Daston Courter. MRS. BEECHER'S ADVICE.

A Homily on the Expenses of Young Married Women.

Hagari never hears a word about conby Iron her birth, and is only conscious that to seeme the means to gratify her slightest wish sho needs but to strotch her hands and they will be abundantly illed, how, asks Mrs. Honry Ward Beecher in the St. Louis Post-Diapatch, can one expectaffer marriage sho can have the faintest knowledge of the duties that must belong to her in the care of her household! She has never in the care of her household! She has never been called upon to know any thing about her own expenses. What she fancied she wanted she bought without a thought that it might be well to learn if she ought to afford the money. How money came, how it was al-ways ready for her when she caked, were questions she had nover been taught that be ought to ask and to understand the anower. As far as any teaching she had ever received, she might imagine that money grow in the woods, and her father

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Roney fanced at 5 per Cent. & Control of the course o tairs, no cautions as to expenses, never talks to her of, or consults or advises with her, about their mutual expenditures. The same eruol lovo and indulgence—or it may be indifference—surrounds her in her new home, and thus she continues to be left in utter ignorance of all practical knowledge, simply a toy, a butterfly, sucking only sunshine and personal enjoyment.

And yet under a proper training what a noble specimen of womenhood she perhaps was capable of being made! Had she been sensibly trained, how much more of true, able enjoyment she would have found, when all the taionts God gave her had been turned into their natural channels! How sad to think what might have been, what talents may have been folded away and

buried!
Defrauded in early youth of such knowledge as every girl, however rich, ought to have, why should so much blame rest on fashiouable women, even though her lavish expenses cripples, and at last destroys, her husband's financial operations? Was the more a misfortune than a fault? Is she not more to be pittled than blamed?

This, however, is not all. Suppose, after the early months of married life, gradually her husband begins to hint atless lavish uso of money, and then to urgo upon her some little attention to economy, assuring her his business will not allow such thoughtless and wasteful purchases. Economy is a word she has seldora heard, and has no definite meaning. But love for her husband (for it is but charitable to suppose that their union came through genuine love) may lead her to make an offert to follow his wishes, in so far as she is able to understand them. Yet the she is able to understand them. Yet the way is dark; no one offers to lead her through the gloom into the true light. Where shall she begin, how take the first step toward reform? She presses forward to gain higher ideas and to understand how to make them practical, but steps back to the old place, and tries again. She can not yet lay held of and follow the thread that yet lay hold of and follow the thread that will guide her out of this labyrinth of trouble. Now, suppose that while thus groping in the dark, carnestly but ineffectually seeking the right way and grieving that she makes so little progress, she obtains in some accidental way a slight insight into her husband's mode of practicing that which he would fain feach his wife. Her whal is beginning to wake up, her vision mind is beginning to wake up, her vision grows clearer. Perhaps because she has had her thoughts so intent on correcting her own shortcomings she has been led also to see her husband's proceedings in a some-what different light. Hitherto she thought of his ways as what was absolutely neces-sary for gentlemen who desired to move in the best society. She has always known that he kept fast horses, was constant at races, now and then "enters" a horse, or bets on some favorite in the "course." Ho belongs to a club—to several, porhaps—is often absent at club dinners or excursions—

well, why not! He smokes the most exwell, why lift? He smokes the most ex-pensive cigars, has a costly collection of meerschaums, and his smoking-room is gor-geously furnished. He spends large sums in the gratification of all his so-called culti-vated tastes, and seldom stints himself in any of the gentlemanty pleasures which seem to him as reasonable indulgences. Hitherto his wife-if indeed, she over gave a thought to this part of hor husband's daily life-supposed it perfectly consistent with his position in good society-was not she also having her full share of all the pleasures and luxuries money could procurel-and no thought of criticising his dully course has ever entered heremind until he begun to drgo nome retrenchments, which she was very willing to attempt. She had turned to him for advice; she gets only vague, uncor-tain responses, and she begins to see that her husband knows no better than herself

how to begin this reduction of expenses.
Unfortunately for her peace it begins to dawn upon her that he lays a heavy burden upon his wife's shoulders, but takes no share of it upon his own. She sees in his into no signs of the retrenchment in his luxuries and pleasures he has urged on her: and yet, should the day come when money is not as easily obtained for citics as in their carlier life, and the husband sees trouble and danger uhead, it is to be feared that he will see his wife's extravagance through magnifying glasses before he will realize his own. Her eyes have not yet, perhaps, been opened so far as to onable hor to draw a just comparison as to realize to the full the true situation on either side, but how can she help feeling that she has been

somewhat unjustly consured?

A man's extravaganeo can be more skillfully concealed than a woman's, for her's is usually in matters of dress and personal So if trouble and loss fall heavily, by and Apply at this office.

by, any yard of velvet, silk, rich lace and !

far bring it under control as to cause no serious damage. If every wife could be so far taken into her husband's business confidence that they could freely talk over their several expenses and see where retrenchment was needed, and together plan the best way of effecting all that was needed, they would strengthen each other's ed, they would screngence care hands, encourage their hearts, and by such counsel secure that strength most to be covated and ward off much pain and loss. No one can fail to see the mischief that must follow the thoughtless extravagance, which is said to be on the increase. One feels despendent and heart-sick at the sight of sorrow and want which they have not the nower to relieve, while at the same time the stores are crowded with the multitude

ly bettor it is to receive the blossings of those ready to perish whom they havere-lieved than any thing possible to be found in their usual round of pleusuros and amuso-

Why a Clever New York Girl Has No Dress-Maker's Bills to Pay. She was a protty girl and she outshone every body elso at an afternoon tea. It was every body elso at an afternoon tea. It was an introductory ten, and the company was large and a triffe miscellaneous. The pretty girl was not being introduced, but the people's eyes followed her to the uneasiness of the bud who was. The bud had been brought up in Europe and had just come home to bloom.

The pretty girl had a rare nee-Greek face with descent inchunic sulpice where we have

with decorative hands and skin. Else snow. She was a slender, little thing, with eyes of a clear dark brown, soft and rather shy. Her hair was a decided red and slightly curly. She wore it brushed back from a low, broad forehead and twisted into a Creek knot at the back of her head. She had the figure of a Diana, and she was so simply upconscious of her gown that herattitude was a triumph in its way.

The gown itself was another triumph. It

embroideried on the bodice and the girdle

the Savannah News.

She was a girl without a dress-maker's bill, who, on the contrary, was paid by an enterprising firm of modistes for wearing

"and larie had society connections of some secret had a society connections of some secret and value. She could get invitations easier than she could broad and butter, and so the in presenting to cat her broad and so she is proceeding to get her broad and butter through her invitations. She wear the prottiest things there are going and she makes an income that isn't a bad one out of the commissions she receives for the customers sho sends to swell modistes who fit her out. She isn't obtrusive about it, you know, and the most of them look up the people who make her the best dressed woman they meet without so much as guoss ing that it means dollars and cents to her.

"She would be quiet about it, anyway, for Marie is as nice a girl as there is; but

she has to be extitous about keeping the advertising in the background for business relations, for it would cut her out of some nice houses if people knew what she was doing.
"Marie is clever and she has made the

success of two or three combinations this scason."

Marie, it must be acknowledged, is an in-

Democrat reporter, a few days ago. He was a mulatte, between twenty-six and twenty-eight years old, and he had been arrested some violation of the law and fined His owner would not pay the fine, and under the provisions of the law, I sold him to Gustus Ortel. I got three hundred dollars for him, and Ortel sent him off down to Kontucky to an agent there. It was about the time that Fremont Issued his proclamation, and in a very short time the negro mation, and in a very short time the negrowas sent back and Ortel came to me to complain about losing his money. The city
marshal had to turn in the proceeds of all
such sales to the school-fund, but I hadn't
turned in this three hundred dollars yet and
I gave back the mency. The whipping of
negroes ceased about the same time, and I
was glad it did, for the scenes on these occasions were horrible.

Multitudes of Beggars. So numerous, says Harpar's Hazar, have become applications to the President and his wife for money that it has been found

the cierks. The letter (fittingraphed, with names and dates only written to suit each ease.) reads about as follows:

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What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are un-happily but too well known. They dif-fer in different individuals to some extent. A Bilions man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, ass, he has
an excellent appetite for liquors but none
for solids of a morning. His torgue will
hardly bear inspection at any time; if it
is not white and furred, it is rough, at all
events.

revents.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Countington may alternate, issue of Hostetter's Almanac for ISSS There are often Hemorrhoids or even will probably be the largest edition of a loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatuand often headache and account or masur-lence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a two-cent stamp, will forward a copy by a cure, try Green's August Flower, it must be any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. ешскоу.

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Herod's Superstition-The Death of John the Baptist - Jesus Proclaimed the Messiah in Galileo - The Fruits of a Gullty Conscionce.

[Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT-Matt. 14: 1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT-And his disciples came, and took up the body and buried it, and went and told Jesus.—Matt. 11:12.
CENTRAL TROTH—Faithfulness to duty
may bring suffering for a time, but in the end always wins a crown.

Time of this Lesson-John was imprisoned in March or April, A. D. 23. Ho was beheaded in March or April, A. D. 29. The report in v. I. prevailed soon after the Place-Jesus was in Galilee. Herod's feast and John's imprisonment were in the Castle Macherus, in the southern part of

Perez, bordering on Arabia Petros. Justs was now about 3212 years old, and and been preaching more than two years. Parallel Accounts-Mark 6:14-20; Luko :19, 20; 9:7-9.

3:19. 20; 3:7-9.
CIRCUNSTANCES—Jesus had sent his twelve disciples to preach the Gospet throughout Galilee. They proclaimed Him as the Mossiah, and did mighty works in His name; so that even Herod hourd of His famo. Herod spent part of his time in his capital Tiberlas on the Sea of Galilee, and part in his palace at Machana. at Macherus.

Helis Ovin: Hand Plactis—1. At that times or pariod of Josus' ministry. The exact order of events is given in Mark. Hered. Antipus, son of Hered the Great. The titracks rules of a fourth part, and hence any subordinato prince. He was under Rome. The fame: the report of Jesus' won-derful works and words. 2. John the Baptist: the forerunner of Jesus, a hely prophet who had preached repentance and right cousness to the people. Risen from the dead cousness to the people. Ities from the dead, etc.: Hered thought John, in the other world, had acquired new powers and could now enforce his reproofs, and be still more terrible against him. Hered's guilty consciouce gave him ne rest. 3. For Hered: the story new goes back a year. In prison, it Macherus. For Heredia's sake on count of Heredia, with whom he weaken. count of Herodias, with whom he was hy lng in sin, and because Herodias hated John. His brother Philip's wife: Herodias was the granddaughter of Herod the Grent, and nices of Herod Antipas. She first mar-ried her Unde Philip. But he was disin-herited by his father. His brether Horod Antipas visited him at Rome, became nequalitied with Herodius, and cloped with

ior. He deserted his wife, the daughter of Aretas, King of Arabia, and she descried her husband, who was poor and no longer was a soft white cloth affair, flowing in long ince and fitting as gowns never fit except when they are draped by an artist, and worn by an arist, too. There were pearls embroidered or the bedien on a long or in their to a kingdom, for the rich, prosper ous Prince Antipas. 4 For John said: the public or private, or both. Horod's example was ruinous to morals. It was also involving the pearly in the pearly involving the people in a cruel war, for King Aretas gathered an army to avenge the insult to his descrited daughter. S. Feared the multitude; lost they should re cepted the notice she attracted quietly, not abashed and not very much surprised.

The presty girl was at the tea on her regular business, and her next friend revealed the secret to the Gotham correspondent of the Savannah New.

She was a girl without a dress-maker's bill, who, on the contrary, was paid by an independent of the contrary, was paid by an independent of the contrary.

. whatsoever she would ask : oven to half

... whatsover she would ash: oven to half his kingdom, says Mark. He was, probably, excited with wine, and ready for any rash act. 8. Bring before instructed: or put forward. Salemo, after the King's promise, went out and asked her mother what she should ash of the King. A charger: a platter, or large, flat dish. 9. Sorry; grieved. Not repentant; but he was sorry jest bad consequences should come from it. Ho was afraid of the prophet. 12. Told Jesus: who was in Galilee, one hundred miles away. Herod's life was a failure miles away. Herod's life was a failure ever after. He was soon defeated in bat-tle by King Arctus. He was aforwards deprived of his kingdom, and died in exile. COMMENTS—The wicked Hered heard about the wonderful miracles of Jesus, Tagy nade a deep impression on his mind. Some time before this he had beneaded John the Baptist, and now be thought Jesus must he the same person as the one he had killed, and that He had arisen from the dead. Go no to the story of the marker of John Herodias and her daughter hated him. One day when Horod had given a great dinner-party, Herodias' daughter danced before the assembled company. She did this so well that Horod was pleased, and promised to give her any thing she asked for. This was just what the girl's mother had expected, and so she had told her daughter beforehand An Historical Transaction.

I suppose I sold the last negro ever sold in St. Louis, or, for that matter, in Missouri, said Mr. James Coff to a Clobe-Democrat reporter, a few days ago. He was a mulatto, between twenty-six and twenty-six and twenty-six of a last one, and his head brought in on a plate and given to this girl. She then cight years old, and he had been agreesed. took it as a present to her mother. When John's disciples heard of his death. they went and buried the body, and burried away to tell Jesus of the sad event. 'Herod liked to hear John preach, and even did many things which John told him to do. What these things were, we are not told, out possibly they referred to the adminisout possibly they referred to the administration of justice in the kingdom. All this showed that Horod had a conscience which spoke to him, and warned him against cridoing. At one time, indeed, Herod defended John against Herodias, who wanted to kill John at once. His conscience then would not permit him to do this evil deed. But later on, as we see in our lesson, his conscience was hardened, and he did that which previously he had refused to do. The grouble with this ruler was that he did not which previously he had refused to do. The trouble with this rater was that he did not carry out his good impulses. Now there are many persons to-day who, like Herod, have consciences that trouble them. They have many good impulses, and at times think that they will try and do what is right. But they do not carry those good inclinations out, and by and by some great temptation comes along, and they yield to it and are swept away. Many a drunkard, many a profane man, many a thief, has good impulses. But, alast they go no further than

pulses. But, alas! they go no farther than this in the good way.—Rev. A. F. Schaufter. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. The guilty conscience gives perpetual unrest and four.

2. There is an irropressible antagonism and conflict between good and evil.

3. Men will either forsake their sins, or seek to silence those who reprove them.

4. Strong drink and passion lead to the most rockless and foolish actions.

5. Only those are safe who regard right-cousness more highly than all earthly good /6. Many a person gives away the king-dom of his soul for temperary pleasure. 7. There is a wide difference between sorrow for the consequences and repentcace for the sin. S. Temperary success is often the su-

premest failure.
9. The faithful murtyr wits a crown of 10. Go and tell Jesus allyour sorrow.

My heart has always assured and reassured me that the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be Divine reality. The Sermon on the Mount

can not be merely a human production.-

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Throws weary mind and heart, and fresh as

Springs from the dark, and joins Aurora's band; This tale, transformed by some skilled tronrero's wand From the old myth in a Greek poot's lay, Rests on no truth. Change bodles as Time

Souls do not change, though boury be hig. Who of us needs this fount? What soul is old? Our mere masks age, and still we grow more young, For in our winter we talk most of Spring;

d as we near, slow-tottering, God's safe fold. Youth's loved ones gather nearer;—though among The seeming dead, youth's songs more clear they sing.
- Mutrice Francis Egan, in Century.

We Are Cafaithful,

If man could rule his love of change would The purple dignity that wraps the hills; Pluck out from the blue sky some perfect star And set it elsewhere, as his fancy wills; Train the gnaried apple tree more straightly

And gild the rosy fringes of a cloud, For mark: Last year I loved the yielet best, And tied her tender colors in my halr; To-day I wear on my incenstant broast A crimson rose, and count her just as fair.

With some new odor the her purple cur

up; Lift violet's head, so long and meakly bowed;

We are untaithful. Only God is true
To hold secure the landmarks of the past;
To paint year after year the harebell blue
And in the same aweet mois its shape

O, steadfast Nature, let us tourn of thee!
Thou canst create a new flower at thy will,
And yet through all the years canst faithful be
To the sweet patter n of a daffod!!
—May killey Smith, in the Cosmopolitan. And Not Carrying Any.

Such an affable man! I was glad we had me For he made a short hour most pleasant; Me spoke in a way I shall never forget On questions concerning the present Als opinions they suited my own to a T; I regretted that hour's brief durance, Then my cost by the betten he took, and, sald he: "Are you carrying any insurance?"

An Awful Outcast. He stood on the payement before the store, A great dry-goods bazar, While a felalation tide came surging up

And rolled from near and fas And they gaze on thin with a dreadful scorn, With looks that wither and sting. With looks that wither and sting. With looks of utter, supreme outcompt, As a base, superfluous thing. He was rectioned vise mong the great, And they fald their homoge at his fact. As a ruler of the state;
But there alone in that femining threng. He stood like a trembling slave,
A fatal focus of withering eyes—
And he longed for the cool, green grave.
Oh, a man may gain a deathless renown,
And all fame that the world can give,
But if rought in a woman's dry-goods crowd.
He feels too meno to live.

—Yanke Blade. And they gaze on him with a dreadful score

Going! Going!

Attention, good people! A baby I'm salling. His folks are all tired of his crowing and yell-

His folks are all tired of his crowing and yelling.
If a price that's at all within reason you'll pay, You may have the young raseal, and take him away.
The mountains have bid every gom in their store:
The coesa has bid every pearl on its floor;
By the land we are offered ton million of sheep—
But we have no intention of suling so cheap!
Compared with his value our price is not high—How much for a baby! what offer! who'll buy!

—A. R. Wells, is St. Nicholas,

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ned a Sood aquelle. I regard it as a must valuable medicine for ladies in weak, deli-cate health. It's respectfully, with me.

Your respectfully,
Men R. W. Wilson.

Startanited, S. C. April 2, 187.

Gentlemen-For twenty years have had a sare on my jeft cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The immy physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any goad. Last fail a year ago I began and it became more virulent than over; so much so, indeed, that my family insisted that I should heave off the medicine. I per-sisted in using the S. S. A. At the end of two months the sare was entirely healed. Think-ing time the evil was out of my constitution. I left off the medicine; but in November, I have been a sum of the construction. I left off the medicine; but in November, in the certification before again of S. S., and now that is also disappearing. I have every faith in S. S. I thas done me more good than all the doctors and other medi-cines over 100k. Wistons, N. C., Artil 12, 1831.

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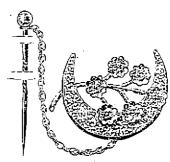
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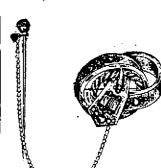
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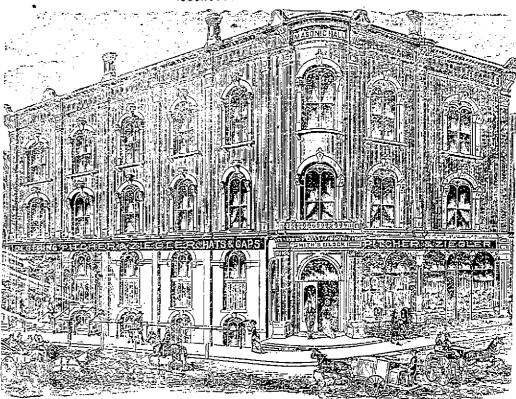
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VERSES OF THE DAY,

It Is Not Generally obeyed, Though Men Are Isle-The Coal Ming to Strike the First Day of the New Year.

READING'S INDUSTRIAL TROO PRIMADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—A er in the strike will be reached this mong if the debt be extended to fifty years, and that the ronds shall execute a formal mortgage to the Government, that the debt be funded at three deckned intentions of the nine at assertices, which are made up ofto entire number of iterating ratings employes in this city, are lived to to. An unusually large meeting of ocal Assembly 5,800 was held last aft and there were present, besides, representative of the eight other assemblys. Afts conclusion about midnight it was said that Assembly 5,800 had resolved to sold by the action of the Reading convention and refuse to go to work at 6 o'cloc? this morning. The work at 6 o'clock this morning. The delegates from the right other assemblies was said, had pledged their locals to take similar action. They assert that the entire system, with the exception of mail service, will be tiod up to-day. It was also resolved at thomseeting to bring a suit for damage against the Reading Company for the alleged with the deciment of the company's lines around to the present

tions the the entire road will exaggerator Local Assembly 10,235, 1 include among its membership a portir, of those engaged in issued service, disbanded Wednes-nickthand autroaction. He char-Rood dny night and currendered its char-ter rather han engage in the strike. These

meeting the signal was illushed across the wires to Philadelphia and Williamsport The resolution says that the men shall strike and remain out until the company shall agree to arbitrate all differences. This and taget to shop men in this cit, who took the initiative in refusing to go out early this week, thus breaking the backbone of the strike at that time. A resolu-tion was also passed offering a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest of any person who in any way destroys or injures any of the conpany's property. The order includes no only the hands on the main line, but over whole system.

All trains proved as usual up to 3 t yesterday, and not an emplar as can be learned, test his post. Reading and vicinity overy thing was just as aulet along the railroad as if no strike had ver taken place or been ordered. There is to indication of trouble.

Portsylle, Pa., Dec. 31.—Chairman Lee,

who returned to this city from Philadelphia yesterday morning, said last night that a general strike all ulong the line to-day was ow nevitable and certain. When asked why it did not begin yesterday he replied that last evening was the first opportunity afforded the various local assemblies of militing the action of the Reading conver He added that satisfactory report had been received from various points along the line, including Reading; that aid aing from all parts of the country nealed to to levy an assessment on the en

REMESS. Pa. Dec. 31.—To the surprise their employes throughout the Schuylkili region responded to the call of moentive Committee sent out yester their positions during the atternoon, and in consequence the Notice of t and in consequence the Mahaning and Shanokin division is pretsy badly crippled. The employes at Reading have not yet gone out. Superintendent Cable said that the only places north of this city where the men have obeyed the orders of the Reading convention and gone on a strike are situated i rections such as Ashland, Sha mokin and Pettsville. It is believed by the officials that it the company's 2,000 cm-

ployes in this city can be kept at work the order to strike will prove a vain effort. caventrative engineers and train seemy-ive eigineers and trium minds were state Shainokia last night and will be path work this morrhog under police protector. Very little coal was mined yesterday and it is probable that by to-day very few if any or the Reading Company very any name of the Roading Company's collectes will be in operation. Captain Lindes, of Philadelphia, visited Pottsville and once arrango to send several hur ded Pinkerton mon into the Shamokin region to protect the non-union men who are now being employed by the railroad company. They will also guard the col-There is very little doubt entertained here

There is very into a count entertained hore to that it the intention of the miners to state January I. This was the prevailing senting a miner the several hundred delegates who attended the thing. Thursday, which many 212 convention Thursday night. They did not however, order a strike, but in-timated that unless President Corbin would agree to continue the advance would do to per cent, from January 1 it would be hopesible to prevent a strike. This will cause great suffering in Eastern Pounties. nt as there is not a local coal dealer in thiscity or any where in Eastern Pennin the copy of any where in Eastern Penn-sylvania was has over a week's supply on band. There is not 5,000 totaln Reading and several of the large manufacturers will be compelled to shut down founday. The furnaces are being outeness and the furnaces are being action at a number of places, especially anthracite coal is used exclusively There are thirty-eight furnaces located

slong the main line and branches of the dis milroad, compleying several thou the 1040 continues in full operation, and the Rading shop-hands show no disposi-tion to strike ut may time. The Knights of bor at evidently losing ground in this

mit. This work three trades unions being from the order in this city and mustered into membership with the al labor conneil of the Federation of Labor. The Reading convention's order to strike seems to have been obayed in the coal region aione.

President Corbin has addressed a communication to the Reading comployes in the

Schuyikill region urging them to treat the Schuyikui Liby 110 says the W per cent advance expires Jamary 1, and that by the agreement the company will re-turn to the \$2.50 basis with a slid-turn to the the agreement turn to the \$2. depending on the price of ing seale, depending on the price of coal. He calls on them to stand by their contract like honest men, as he bo-

there share to be, and pledges his word that whenever there is any increase in any other region they shall always have the benefit There will be no strike of miners in the

Wyoming region. The miners in that vicinity are not organized, and of course would not obey the mandate of the Schuylkill PERLIDELPHIA, Dec. 31.—As far as could

be learned the order for the Reading employes to strike at moon yesterday i ployes to strike at moon vesterday had no nerceptible effect in this city. At Port Richmord and at all the points along the lines of the various branches of the company in this city there was the usual active results and the adulab report that more distances. ity, and the officials report that none of the employes bave quit work.

The receivers of the Reading Railroad Company held a meeting Priday, going over the accounts preparatory to turning over the accounts preparatory to thruing over the business to the company January 2 next. A A McLeod has been appointed

general manager.

Kew York, for 31.—A decument advocating the use by working him of the bomb, the torch and the build, if we ctrue en of the lated in this city Priday morning, ing sentence being Prothers, Chicago and your oath

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THE PACIFIC ROADS ondonsation of the Majority and Mi-

in the hands of the President, one signed by Commissioners Anderson and Littler the other by Commissioner Pat-L. The majority report is 130 pages long, and is largely a history of the Union Pacific railroad and the perversion of their trusts by Gould, Sage and other directors of the Union Pacific, and Hunnington, Union Pacific, and Huntington, Crocker and Honkins, of the Central Pacific The principal recommendations are as fol-

That the time for paying the Government

per cont, payable amountly to the United States Treesury, but that may part of the debt may be taken up in advance: that the President be be taken up in betwineer that the President be imas an nour, the show one construction one trustee and the Calgary, N. W. T., to St. Louis. By this morn-roads another, who shall control the investing the ecorn will reach the Onio valley ment of the sinking fund; that a sinking fund and will be felt in the extreme East by toment of the sinking industrial assuming sinds at one-half of one per cent, shall be provided, and that the Law Department of the United and that the Law Department of the United States be vested with power to bring any sufferiminal or civil, in behalf of the roads.

Commissioner Pattison's report jumps with both feet upon the ferneer officers of the Union Pacific and the breasent non-the Union Pacific and the provided in the University of the Union Pacific and the Union Pacific and the Union Pacific and Union P the Union Pacific and the present man-ingement of the Central Pacific, and charges malfeasance in office, diverthe Union Facine and the present death in the Union Facine, and large delayed all over the Pionar charges malfersame in office, diversion of money belonging to the stockholders of the void, and deliberated active of the control of the Government stockholders of the road, and uniform the four late. A waterrown the four late and fraudulent impairment of the Government's Haes. He plainly says it is not now a question of the payment of a debt to the Government, but of the numishment of the Government, but of the numishment of the Government, but of the plainly says it is not now a question of the plainly says it is not now a question of the plainly says it is not now a question of the plainly says it is not now a question of the plainly says it is not now a question of the plainly says it is not now a question of the four late. A waterrown the Burlington, says all trains on the Burlington, could be a plainly says it is not now a question of the plainly says it is not now a que a crininal. He recommends that the Gov-ernment forfeit the charters of both roads and appoint a receiver until the roads can

GLADSTONE IS FEARFUL OF WAR.

Let rathe fineerage in the strike. These men, together with quite a number of brother hoolengheers, will probably work. The District Assembly has beand an appeal to wortlegase in general act to take employments the Rending service.

READENOPA, Dec. 31.—The convention of Rending supplyone, after a continuous session of nearly eight hours, after more actions of Rending supplyone, after a continuous at that past 3 o'clock yesterday norming, and at that fine decided to issue orders for a feweral strike, to take place at 12 o'clock yesterday norming, and at that fine decided to issue orders for a feweral strike, to take place at 12 o'clock yesterday. Every knight of above the employ of the Reading Ompany, with the exception of passengestrain crews, trackness and signal-torenten and erossing watchance is to go our strike, and differen uninuva after the meeting the signal was diasted across the meeting the signal across the meeting the signal acro viewed before his departure for Forence. at Arlington Flandreau, D. T., had no In reply to questions he said that being now in his 79th year he would retire from public the were it not for the libertles of Ireland. In machines have done capital service on the

here on good authority that the Mackey syndleate have made a contract to pur-chase the Indianapolis, Decatar & Springfield road in the interest of the Peoria Decatur & Evansville road. The agree-Decatur & Evansville road. The agreement is said to be to pay forty cents on the dollar for the second mortgage bonds, which control the read. For the 153 miles of road and its equipments, after assuming the first mortgage bonds, the Mackey syndicate are to pay \$1,120,000.

Lake Traffic at Chicago Curcaço, Dec. 31,-During the season of

navigation of 1887 there have been 11,758 clearances of steam and sailing vessely from the port of Chicago, and 11,702 ontries the value of whose cargoes aggregated \$4,623,052—a goodly increase over preceding years. The import duties cocted on merchandise entered here from foreign ports during the year amounted to \$4,734,950, an increase of over \$300,000 is compared with the preceding year.

Natural-Gas Companies Comblac Physicuson, Pa., Dec. 31.—The Philadel ohla and Chartiers Natural-Gas companies have been consolidated at last. The Philadelphia company will receive 70 per cent of the net carnings and the Chartlers company 30 per cent. The combined capital of the corporations will be \$11,500,000, of which the Pennsylvania company has \$7, 500,000 and the Chartiers company \$1, 000,000.

ANNISTON, Ala. Dec. 31.—A telegram reneived here states that the directors of the United States Housing Proph Company de United States Botting Busic Company eld a meeting in New York yesterday and lecided to ratify the action of the London stockholders in the deal which will give Anniston a car works plant, whose capital stock will be \$3,000,000, and whose daily output will be twenty finished freight or assenger care

Derailed in a Snow-Storm. CHIECAGO, Dec. 31.—During the blinding snow-storm last night the passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road which left Chicago at 10 o'clock collided with a freight train running south, about twonly miles out of the city. Two men were injured, one seriously.

> A Woman's Long Sleep axcisco Dec. 31. - Laura Web

ster, agod 18, has apparently been askeep for seventy days. Her physicians ad-inhister liquid food to her through a tube. She is wasting away. The prolonged umber was caused by nervous derange ient

Congressman Nelson's Revenue Bill. Wasimsotor, Dec. 31.—Congressman Nel-sen, of Minnesota, will introduce a bill placing sugar, salt, coal, benn, wood and lumber on the free list, and reducing the evenue shout \$62,000,000. He believes will have strong support from the North-

To Choose Mr. Meffatt's Successor. Dernord Mich., Dec. 31.—A special from Lausing says Governor Lace has designated Tuesday. Pebruary 14, as the date of the special election in the Eleventh Dis-trict to choose a successor to Congressman

Moffatt, deceased. Wrecked by Snow.

Madmin, Dec. 31.—A passenger train col-ided with a snow-blocked freight train near tvilla Tursday, Several persons were killed and others were seriously injured.

Want to Form a Territory. LOGISVILLE Ky., Dec. 31.—The people of the town of Clarksville, Ind., on the Ohio river, are preparing to elect delegates to Congress. They will demand admission as a Territory under the old Virginia charcer, which it is claimed by still in force. The

which it is claimed is still in 1000. The charter made a grant to General Clarko and his men, and when Virginia codel her claim to the Northwest Territory to the United States this tract was excepted. Romo in Her Glory.

Rome, Doc. 31.—The jubilee festivities are ow at their height. These, combined with eclebrations and ceremonies of Christmas and New Year's, have filled the city to over-flowing with visitors from every part of the world. The clergy are a conspicuous feat ure. Thersday 300 Archbishops, Bistops, patriarchs and other prelates of high rank attended a reception given by Pope Leo.

Confusion Foured. PACINE, Wis., Dec. 31 .- The people of this ofty are troubled over the discovery that all the general ordinances are unli and void because they were signed by the president of the council and acting mayor instead of the mayor himself. A recent Supreme Court decision scoms to point this way, and much

A Federal Official Killed

LEXINGTON Ky., Dec. 31.—James A. Hun-ter, United States Store-keeper, and S. C. Cardwell, book-keeper of the Curley Distillery Company, renewed an old dispute in the distillery office yesterday as to their rethe distillery office yesterday as to their respective rights in the office, and engaged in shooting affray, in which Hunter was

The South's Growth.

BALTIMORE, Md., Den. 31 .-- A statement of the comparative growth of industry and business in the South for the past two y shows remarkable progress. During 1887 the total amount of new capital employed, including the capital stock of incorporated companies, was \$256,298,000, against 129,220,000 for 1886.

Dividends Declared,

New York, Dec. 31.—Rullroad dividends were declared Friday as follows: Lake Shore, 2 per cent.; Michigan Central, 2 per cent: Canadian Southern, 14 per cent. per cent. The C., C. C. & I will declare no

uel in the city. J. H. GATELEY.

STUCK IN BIG DRIFTS.

The Great Storm in the Northwest Continues Fiercely.

IT PROVES A TERROR TO RAILROADS.

Many Trains Abandoned, and Those That Are Running Arrico Away Behind Time-A Cold Wave Following the Bilggard.

WINTER'S FURY. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.-A driving snowstorm set in here at 10 a m. yesterday and at midnight was still raging. Lieutenant Woodraff, of the signal station here, says the storm was central in Nebraska during the afternoon and moving eastward fifty infles on hoor the snow but extending from

night and be followed by a cold wave.
The snow has drifted heavily and trains are delayed all over the Northwest. A very late yesterday morning and all uight trains have been abandoned. Only points north of the international boundary and in Montana report below zero temperature. All trains into St. Paul are from one to four hours late. Sioux Falls, No Danger of an Outbreak Unit Spring D. T. reports trains badly delayed and Diplomacy May Avect 11. Huron, D. T., reports the Seading out of a Parts, Dec. 31.—Mr. Gladstone was inter- | relief train to meet the Chicago mail, stuck

> Northern Pacific. Shakonee, Minn., says all north and south roads ore blockaded. Morthagai Pacific freight trains cost of the Missouri river were abandoned yesterday, Chicago, Dec. 31.—The blizzord that lowled yesterday afternoon almost drove every body off the streets and nearly block-aced traffic throughout the city. Street cars anded traffic throughout the city. struggled along at long intervals, and by 6 o'clock the snowdrifts had pied the o'clock the snowdrifts had pied the schedule on all the lines. The mails were nearly all beland time. The Port Huron madi, due at 6:25 p. m., was fou hours late. The Chicago, Forreston & Dubuque, due at 2:50, was nearly five hours bekind time, and the Pittsburgh,

Fort Wayne & Chicago, due at 6:15, was three hours late and more. The others ranged from half an hour to two hours be-hind the schedule. John Fullen was found yesterday morning badly frozen. He was taken to the hospital, where he died during MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.-A severe blizand set in yesterday afternoon, and there has been a heavy fall of snow, which a howling gate has heaped in great drifts. Freight trains have been suspended on most of the roads centering here, and efforts are being made to keep the lines open for pas-senger and mall trains. There are bad drifts along the Lake Shore & Western and Mil-

Fort Wayne & Chicago, due at 6:15, was

wonkee & Northern. - Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 31.—A blinding snow-storm accompanied by a furious gale raged here all yesterday afternoon, with the ther-mometer hugging zero. The storm is gen-eral all ever lowa. All reads leading to the city are blockaded again.

MISSING JEWELS-

Diamonds Valued at \$2,500 Mysteriously Disappear from the Palmer House in Chicago,

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The mysterious disappearance of a set of diamonds valued at \$2,500 from a room at the Palmer House is the latest sensation in policy circles. The jewels were the property of Mrs. II. Lichermann, a well-known wholesale clothier. Mrs. Lichermann, who salo elothier. Mrs. Liebernaun, who had tired of wearing them, handed trem to M. Resentian, a weather board of trade operator. board of trade operator, and an inthnate friend of the lady and her linsband, with the request that he place them In the safe at his office. Mr. Rosenthal agreed to this and placed the diamonds in his vestpocket. The garment was left lauging in his room, and its valuable contents were ferentien until again brought to mind by a query from their owner. Rosenthal at once searched the pockets of his voc. but hand the lewels missing, and his vest, but some the javas missing and diligent search failed to disclose their whereabouts. What has become of them is a mystery to the solution of which there

has as yet been found no clew. Secretary Bayard on the Fisheries. Washington, Dec. 31.—Senator Bayard lenies the published stories or a dis on the part of the State Department to re cede from the high ground it has held on the fisherian question. The negotiations have not yet progressed sufficiently far to Indicate the basis of settlement, but there

is no disposition to yield any rights of the American fisheries. Pallure of a Minnesoia Morchant. Milwauker, Wis., Dez. II.—A special to the Feening Wiscorsin from Duluth, Minn., says: X. O. Nelson, a prominent incremant and real-estate dealer of Two Harbors, Minn., has assigned. Liabilities between \$50,000 and \$60,000; assets about the

Russia Massing Her Troops London, Dec. 31.—A report comes from Rustohar that Russia has been silently massicustonar man hassa aris mentanenay mass-ing troops in Bessarabia as she did before the late war with Turkey, and that she has in that province an array of 50,000 men well arated and equipped for active service.

A Mill Burned. VERMONTVILLE, Mich., Dec. 31.-Browing Morth's flouring-mill, the largest in Eaton! County, was burned yesterday morning, with a loss of \$20,000. Several thousand bushels of wheat in the mill clevator

vere also destroyed. Apaches on the War-Path. Notates, A. T., Dec. 33, -A small band of Apaches are roughing in the mountains of the Monteguma district, killing and stealing, and a number of travolers have been way ald and shot on the roads entering

Bavispe. No Jews for Russla. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.-The Gracklaunia, an official organ, says higher Government authority has rejected the pro-posal of the Imperial Commission to per-mit Jews to reside in my village of Russia.

the Purses at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Dec. 31.—The directors of the St. Louis Jockey Club have added \$30,000 to the stakes and purses for the spring meeting of 1888, which makes the total amount offered in premiums \$75,000.

No More Free-Trade Messages. Washington, Dec. 51, -President Cleveand deales the report that he will send an additional message to Congress on the rayenne question.

Michigan Dimmiers on Legislation. Definition, Mich., Dec. S1.—The Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association held its fourteenth annual session here yesterday. Resolutions in favor of commercial union with Causal associations and association association and association association and association and association associatio with Canada, recommending the passage of the Postni Telegraph bill by Congress, and indoring Senator Plumb's bill making it punishable by fine and impresonment for any railroad, sleeping-car or express company to offer any Government official or employe a pass, were defeated.

Pants, Dec. 31.-There is talk here that should Lessens' enterprise at Panama fait the United States would got control of the M. Matens, the Colombian Minister. canal. declares that his Government would neve permit this. It had rather do without the canal than see it finished under such anspices. He adds that Colombia has confidence in M. de Lesseps, and will prolong the time of his concession should that be necessary.

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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Much Information of General Interest to Found in These Paragraphs. The Catholics of Hickmond, Va., celabrated the Pope's jubilee Thursday night. Oil men held a conference in Pittsburgh The movement to stop production

John McKenna, a plamber, felt sixty fee into a well at Lexington, Ey., Friday, but This is Caused by Labor Troubles and escaped nuburt Cincinnati has a new electric light com-

pany which has organized with a capital stock of \$250,000. It is said that the Panama Canal Com pany has made arrangements for credit with the Credit Lyonnais.

William Fichers, who was convicted of the murder of bis brother, was executed Friday at Harrisonburg, Va. Fire at Hahway, N. J., Friday, destroyed letheld & Jackson's carriage factory, gaus-

Hetheld & Jackson's carriage factory, causing a loss of \$20,000, with partial insur-Hon, J. B. Williamson, of Denver, denied at Pittsburgh Friday that Jay Gould had se-cured control of the Denver & Rio Grande

The liabilities of Payne, Steck & Ca. vholesale jewelers, who assigned at New York Thursday, are said to be \$100,000, To nursuance of the effort to have an in

ternational copyright law enacted, a meeting of publishers was held at Delmonico's in New York Thursday. Masked robbers entered the store of C. F. Thompson at Finleyville, Pa., Thursday night, bound and gagged the clerk and rified the safe of \$650.

A movement has been organized in North Carolina for securing a repeal of the tax of obacco, and a delegation will be sent to Washington for that nurpose. The assignment schedules of William and Harry Chalmers, linens, New York, show liabilities of \$100,894; nominal assets,

\$28,654; actual assets, \$19,451. Application has been made at Atchison, for the appointment of a receiver for thicago & Atchison Bridge Company, promoters of a bridge across the river at

For making offensive boasts about his relations with two married women George Moorehouse was horsewhipped on a public street of Cedar Springs, Mich., by the two augry women.

The Kansas Temperance Union, in convention at Topeka Friday, passed resolu-tions to continue carnest work for constitutional probibition, and declared agains third party aguation. Don Carlos has been heard from to the effect that he reserves his right to the French throne as the head of the Bourbot

family, and he counsels the Loyalists to refrain from revolutions. Threats of death in case they do any work for the police or for boycosted persons have frightened the blacksmiths of Wildwart Iroland and they refuse to work

for the parties under the ban. Something very like a tidal monstrons proportions swept upon the headlands outside of Portland harbot Thursday night. The great mass rose sixty feet above high-water mark, carrying every thing before it.

Mrs. Ida Knowles, wife of late United States Collector Knowles, of Peoria, Ill., died in New York December 15. Colonel Ingersol! paid a touching tribute to her inemery in services that were held in that city before her remains were sent West

The Executive Committee of the Grand Army Association of Michigan, in session at Adrian Friday, indorsed the pension legis lation now before Congress, and voted to pledge 1,000 veterans to the National encampment at Columbus.

Railways Lald This Year,

Chicago, Dec. 31.-In its issue yesterday the Hadway Age says that 12,724 inites of now main-line railway were built in the United States in 1887. Hundreds of miles of side-tracks and thousands of miles of main-line tracks were relaid, making the total mileage new 151,000. The largest number of miles ever haid before in one The largest year was 14,568, in 1882. The construc-tion fell off to 6,751 in 1883, to 3,825 in 1885, and to 3,608 in 1885. In 1886 it was 5100.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Cleveland is giving her personal supervision to the ar-rangements for the President's reception on New Year's Day. She will issue personal in-vitations to the ladies of the Cabinet, who are to assist her at the reception, instead of allowing the executive elerk to send out a formal card announcing that they will be

Wrecked Off the Florida Cuast. PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 31.—The schoone J. P. Allen reports falling in with the wreck of the sloop Lizzle Ella, near Cape Blas.

The vessel had a crew of five men, whom i is feared are drowned. THE MARKETS

Grain and Provisions.

Concago, Dec. 39.

FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$1.9924.20; Spring, \$3.403(4.20) Patents, \$4.03(4.25) Rye Flour, \$2.85@3.10; Buckwheat, \$2.00_2.25 per o ios. Wrear-Market stronger, No. 2 Spring cash,

Nic. CORN-Market fairly active and firm. No. 2, 49410; No. 2 Yellow, 50c: January delivery, 49426493;c: February, 654164911c; May, 54416

CATS-Market firm and higher, 5 No. 2 cash, GAN-Market firm and against 700. 1 cast, and flag and May, \$13,66315/et sample lots steady, and ranged as follows: No. 3, 29,731e; No. 3 White, 312,92e; No. 2, 316,32e; No. 2 White, 512,50e; No. 2 White, 512,50e;

342314c. RYD-Market stendy and firmer. No. 2 cash, 6cc; sample lots, 6342,614c for No. 2, and 622 6le for No. 3. BARLEY-Market firm. No. 2 cash, 72481c; armie sales, 55%5% according to quality. MESS PORK-Market active. Prices higher at \$15,00 g 15.10 for eash; \$15.00 ft 15.10 for

\$15,15@:5,25 for February, and \$15.00@ udry; Similagitaes for February, and Simols 15.70 for May. Lann-Market moderate and prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$7.77%67.80 for each; \$1.75%7.80% for January; \$7.87%67.90 for Feb-ruary, and \$8.70%8.15 for May.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. WHEAT—MCHe higher, strong and fairly ac-tive. No. 2 Red December, 948(92)50; January, 984(924)61 February, 193(1934)61 May, 983(964)61 June, 964(966)61 December (1888, 983)

CORN-147613c higher, firm and quiet; Mixed Western spot, 65%60%e; futures, 62%66%e. OATS—%6%e better and fairly active; West-

PROVISIONS-Boof dull. New Extra Mess. 83,00% 8.25. Pork firm: one-year-old Mess, \$15.50 216.00. Lard stronger; steam-rendered, 88.05. Live Slock.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20, CATTLE--Market rather quiet and prices caster. Quantitions ranged at \$1,895,30 for good to choice and extra Shipping Steers; \$2,50 4.70 for common to good de.; \$4,005,430 for Butchors' Steers; \$2,556,375 for Suickers; \$2,75 4.70 for butchers; \$2,556,375 for Suickers; \$2,75 4.70 for Chicago, \$2,000,470 for Theories; \$2,50 \$3.50 for Peeders; \$2.00-3.00 for Texans; \$3.50 \$3.00 for Cows, and \$1,7522.75 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

mixed stock and fords.

Hoos-Market fairly active and firm, Prices 59 for higher. Safes ranged at \$5,000,5,30 for higher \$5,00 south packing and \$5,000,5,00 for nixed and heavy packing and shipping

LYNCHED

A Mob Engaged in Exterminating a Mor gerous Bread in "No-Man's Land." Wicurta, K.a., Bec. 31.—Charles Green, a cattle distor from "No-Man's-Land," has arrived here and gives some details of the capture and you dring of the Kelly family, whose how or not grow, published widely a few days ago, were as equally attrocious as any thing committed by the Bender family. The Kelly family left their ranch near Oak City, going south. A posse of citizens exacted in pursuit, and found them after started in pursuit, and found them fifty miles south in Texas. The old man es-

caped; but the son, Dill, was hanged, and the mother and daughter were shot while

the posse was endeavoring to capture them.

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A BUSY YEAR.

Trade Transactions During the Past Twelve Months Enormous

THE GOSING HOWEVER, BATHER DULL

Tariff Uncertainties-Money Generally gasy-A Review of the Iron, Wool, Stock and Other Markets,

TRADE IN 1887.

New York, Dec. 31.-R. G. Dan & Co., in

New York, Dec. 31.—R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say:

"A year of enormous business closes with a little more than the seasonable duliness. Transactions much beyond the average in September and October prepared for some slackening of trade in November and December, which has been increased by arrival uncertainties by several strikes of importance, and by a speculative advance in prices. Unusual pressure for money during the foli, on the other hand, caused adjustments which prevent severe pressure as the year closes, and except at a few Western points the money markets are comparatively easy, with collections almost everywhere fair, and at most points reasonably good. Roling. at most points reasonably good. Holiday trade has generally been large, and the re cent change in the weather brings greater a tivity in some branches. But the pend-log strikes and controversies about wages, and magnifulness as to the future in some of the largest industries.

wages, and uncertainties as to the future in some of the largest industries, operates unfavorably. Fase of infoncy, and belief that the Reading strike would not last, have helpful stocks to improve until yesterday, when the day opened with some reaction. Hopes of netivity and accone after New Year's sattain prices, but the great movement of foreign capital bitherward for investment has ceased at least for the time.

"The dying year has seen Refut infus of railway finished, making the mileage for the United States 100,710, but changes of freight rates at the West tend stendily downward, lessening the prospect for building next year. The Pennsylvania reports a decrease of \$170,700 in not carnings for November, and the Eric a decrease of \$24,232.

"The cotton industry records for the year larger productions, sales and profits than for

larger productions, sales and profits than for 1850, and the year closes with an excellent demant, stocks well cleaned up and many makes sold alread. But the woolen manufacture is do

sold ahead. But the woolen manufacture is de-scribed as having the most unsatisfactory year it has ever experienced, with business small and profits smaller than last year. Enormous importations have left a large stock of dress goods on hand.

"The from ladostry, after the largest year's output on record, is rapidly cutting down pro-dection, prices, and, at many points, wages. Since March the average of all grades at Phil-adelphia has declined \$1.42, and of rails \$6. Sales of 20,000 tons Alabama and Tennusseo from are reported, but no sales of rails, for which next year's orders cover only 220,000 tons. "Cont production has been the largest of record, but the market closes with some exciterecord, but the market closes with some exclusion ment, the Lebuch strike continuing, while dis watches affirm that Reading miners will strike

January 1.

January 1.

"The grocery trade has been very large for the year, and closes with fair activity, notwith standing the speculation in confee, and the rise in sugar following reports of a decrease of 302, 600 tons in beet product. Provisions hold the recent advance.

"The Treasury has added 1714,000 to its deposits with banks, and \$1,000,000 to the circulation during the week. It has now increased the circulation of cone and paper about \$64,000, 000 since July 1, and \$190,000,000 since July 1, isse. The incomplete returns of clearing-houses indicate an aggregate in the year execoding \$51,000,000 with a gain of about 4 pe cent, over last year, but November showed a small decrease and in December the decrease

in payments has been considerable.

"The year's failures, show decrease of 200 in number, but a large increase of \$53,000,000 m habilities, as follows: 1881—Number, 9,634; lia-bilities, \$167,509,941; average, \$17,492, 1886 er. 9.831; Habilities, \$114.614.119; average, Number, 9.831; Habilities, 914,044,119; average, \$14,551. The returns for the Dominion of Canada show 1,32; fatures, with \$16,311,43 Habilities; average, \$11,331. The failures in the Dominion were one in every ifty-four persons in business; in the United States they average case its near 111 person. one in every 111 persons."

PRAISE FOR AMERICA.

Andrew Carnegie's Comparisons Between the Old and New Worlds.

Physourical, Pa., Dec. 31.—Among the New-Year's sentiments published this morn-ing by the Pittsburgh Potential is the fol-ne how best to kill each other. american continent is a smiling garden. Its

American continent is a smiling garden, its millions entitivating the arts of poace.

"The dynasties of the Old World sink deeper and deeper under the load of debt. The New World is troubled how to dispose of its surplus.

"In despotic Europe Amerchists and Nihllists abound—the result of unjust laws. The germs of these perincious growths transplanted to the Republic wither and die.

"For these and many other meroles rejoice, for of all lands America is the most favored.

"Andrew Carnegle."

Illinois Teachers. Springfill, Ri., Dec. 31.—The State Tonchers' Association closed its labors yesterday morning, and adjourned after electing these officers: President, A. P. Nightengale, of Labe View: Secretary, P. T. Clid, of Lanark; Railroad Secretary, Homor Bevans, of Chicago; Treasurer, A. J. Smith, of Spring-field. Executive Committee—W. S. Mack, Superintendent of Schools of Moline; J. W. Haye, Superintendent of Schools of Ur-

bondale. Western Pennier CEDAR RAPIDS, Ju, Den. 31.—The West ern Penman's Association adjourned yester day after electing these officers: President, Prof. C. C. Cartis, of Minneapolis, Minn. Vice-President, Prof. C. H. Pierce, of Keo kuk, la.; Secretary, Prof. A. N. Palmer, of Cedar Ranids, In.; Assistant Secretary, Prof. D. W. Hoff, of Des Moines; Treasurer, G. R. Rathbun, of Omaha, Nob. The next meeting will be held at Davenport

Killed While on a "Lark." EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 31.-Two police men of this city being oil duty Thursday hight were indulging themselves in what they called a sort of lark, and were seen coming out of a residence at a late hour by Officer Zeigler. They sturied to run as he halled them, and in the belief that they were burglars he fired upon them, killing Uffleer Smock

Afrald of Losing Business Washington Dec 31.-Some of the busi ness men of Washington express concern as to the results of the passage by Congress of the bill prohibiting the manufacture of sale of liquor in the District of Columbia. Should the bill become a law they think the wholesale grocery business of Washington would go to Baltimore.

Lynched for His Crime. LETTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 31.—William Herrig, the Arkansas fariner who murdered his wife and her lover at St. Francis Tresday, was hanged Thursday night to a tree inder which he was found sleeping. He said he was ready and willing to die, and

Senator Chase Against the Whisky Tax. Senator Chase Against the Winsky Int.
PROVIDENCE, It I, Dec. 31.—Senator
Chase spoke before the Woman's Christian
Pemperance Union I st evening in favor of
the abolition of the whisky tax, arguing
that it was Incleative in restraint and inconsistent with prohibitory doctrines.

had no cause for regret.

if the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tallies will one Dyspepsia, Ichigoston and Constitution and on a 8.44 by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O. Facts Worth Knewing.

107 Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. in all diseases of the pasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession base hern alow to learn this. Nothing satis-factory cao he accomplished with doubles

sanife, powders, syringes, astringents o any similar application, because they are alterritating do not thoroughly reach the ufficied surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multithe next spive in the world for onte all the worry and pain that cutarrh can printed, totter, charged hands, chibblains theres, and all dain errors, and positively enter piles, or no next constant total printed by Ely's Gream Balm. tude of persons who had for years borns Baker a. this season of the year, and we are mak-

Address

A CARD. _e all who are suffering from the errors and

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Pork Cita.

CADETS BY PROXY."

Lads That Strut About in Cast-Of Girard College Clothing-Hand Dealers.



And to save my life I could never decide Which was the lovelier of the two, Or which I could easier live without-Once when I returned from a year abroad,

Kate said: "Oh, John! I have nows for you.
You must keep it a secret, for no one knows;
I'm soon to be married, and so is Sue." soam was a black, At the weddings I gave the brides away.

For I was the degreet friend they knew.

And both of them named their drat-born

John: soldier-like stripe. A foraging cap with a number on it was

hung on the top of his head. His coat was very much tathered, was gray and carried brass buttons. Through its many rents was seen here and there pieces of The sailor laughed at the little fellow's appearance, and he who a moment before had been so proud of his jaunty clothes run

away and hid his mortification.

Just now, says the Philadelphia Press, when Girard College youths are shedding their summer uniforms and stepping into their winter cluthes, the young people resident in the vicinity of the morgue and in the Eleventh and Sixteenth wards generally, are dressing themselves out in a wonderful manner. Their clothes are a mixture of the Confederate gray and the Cress of the peaceful citizen. A romantic person might suppose that they had on heir-looms from the wardrobe of a Revolu-tionary graudfather, who had bequeathed his patriotic garb to his descendants as well as the tales of his prowess. This is not so; it is the commonplace operation of the second-hand clothing-store that dresses the

boys up so gayly
Once every six months the rags, rubbish and worn out clothes of the college are piled in heaps, then put in bags and eventually carted off to a junk stone on Fourth stree just above Green, where the wearable things are improved in appearance and sold to economical mothers, who know much haughtier their offspring will feel in colored pantaloons. There is a competition for the pick of the uniforms, which often runs the price up to a figure really beyond the means of the buyers, but a mother will sacrifice a good deal to make her child look like an Italian field marshal. The man who gets the stuff pays a fixed price of one cont a pound for the rags and live cents a pound for the clothes. He was formerly a pupil of the college.

The clothes are bought blindly by the dealer, who takes his chance of juck knives and to bills in the pockets. They are "I never noticed that you were lacking in appetite. It must be a notion of yours Only three weeks ago you wished you had a



classified as to color and then steamed, care being had not to steam a blue suit with one made of white duck. Then they are dried and handed over to a 50 a week tailor who mends them, fixes up pockets, replaces missing buttons and irons the cloth. They are now ready for the inspection and selection of the delighted inhabitants of what is called the Morgue

The every-day costume of the Girard boys is not a uniform. The regulation college is not a uniform. The regulation conlege garb is only used on Sundays and occasions when they murch out to celebrate some-thing or honor some one. On ordinary days they are dressed as other bays, except that their garments are marked inside with their names, a precaution not always taken in unofficial life. Thus a second-hand clothes boy will frequently be dressed to the trousers of Brown in the waistcoat of Jones and in the coat of Robinson. The three youths named may have entirely different dispositions; may even have been personal encludes, yet relies of their past combine in one more or less harmonious whole that to some kinds of philosopher might appear quite touching, the three natures being united and under the controi of a more powerful fourth. These clothes, as has been said, are not always



ence of coming greenness—and there were no oranges in his pocket, for a man should THE SIX DOLLAR A WHIRE TAILOR. not indulge extravagant notions in a wife section, dressed like civilians, owe their Funice was a good woman but she had some covering to the college junk retailer. There are twelve hundred boys at Girard reckless inpulses. Such thoughts came into his mind as the unmusical wagon moved College, and these wear our an enormous quantity of things. If all those bought by the college clothes annex were effered at noisily over the road.

Mrs. Hill opened the barnyard gate for him and looked inquiringly out of her meek, blue eyes, but did not ask what he had brought and he drew a deep breath of thankfulness that she held her peace. That Front and Green streets there would be a a glut in the market and prices would go down or the stocks would have to be held in the fack elevators to become moth-caten night.Mrs. Hill was stricken with a malic and out, of fashion, both eventualities ennant fever. Long days and nights she tossed in wild delirium while her frightened and out of lashon, both eventualized cu-tailing an enormous expense on the specu-lators. Consequently large parcels of the ciothes are experted to Manayank, O., and bushand watched her in heart-breaking grief, and hung on the physician's four words of hope as if they were the message of an angel; for, with all his calculating other distant States and points, and thou-sands of small country bumpkins who never eard of Mr. Girard are dressed in clothes hardness. Mr. Hill loved his wife, loved be that he originally paid for. Better prices are often obtained in the country districts, where the uninformed are told wonderful hatter than he knew, until seized by that awful fear of parting from her. Tenderly, almost reverently, he turned her small

hat their sons' Sanday best were the eastoff uniforms of such organizations as the First City Troop of Philadelphia. An Ynexcusable Outrage. expressing her desire to possess, white counterpanes for her bed, beautiful pictures "The Judge then proceeded to charge the ury." read Mrs. McGadley from an account of a trial. "Now ain't that dreadful," she commented as she laid down the paper. "To think of taking those men away from their business and setting them down to Every delicacy the market afforded he brought to tempt her appetite. All in vain. listen for days and days to all serts of talk from the witnesses, and then charging them for it. It's an outrage so it is."—Nerchant

mos about the antecedents of the purchases

Parmers have been known to even believe

The man who sets out to study a woman's disposition can generally learn a great deal, but the price of tuiting is ept to be

ness in the west, for espital invested Established 28 years. Satisfactory reasons for selling.

J. A. DENNISTON,

Fano, grocery and fruit store, with

bakery attached. The best paying busi-

Special handaerchief sale for the next ton days at Archie Reid's. Toilet sels, jewel boxes, work-boxes

farms without you!" And then:
"Rouse up, Hill, olo feller, you're dream municare sets, gents' dressing oures, col-"Rouse up, mm, no lener, you're dreamin' mighty queer dreams, ain't you, a-kneelin' by the bench? The boys wouldn't wake you cause they thought you was a foolint's All-fool's Day, you know."

Mr. Hill rubbed his eyes and looked about lar and ouff boxes, at prices lower than any other place in the city at Stearns & Our clock stock is unusually large for

"and I never was so glad to find any thing a dream, never! Say, now. Mr. Green, can ing great efforts to reduce it by making you put me up a dozen lemons and a couple prices on any of our stylish garments that of dozen oranges, and two or three cans of are acknowledged to be from 20 to 50 per eysters, and"—
The keeper of the shop was already flying. cent lower than the prices quoted alsowhere; and remember the Jersey jacket about to execute these unexpected orders before they should be rescinded. that goes free with every closk sold at "What next?" he blandly inculred. Fork City. | Archie Reid's.

BLACK AND BLUE. I'te loved two women with all my heart

Rayen tresses or eyes of blue.

One has black eyes, and one has blue.

In my bachelor heart is a sacred strine,

A double shrine, deep hid from view; And there I worthip the blue-eyed Kate And say my prayers to the black-eyed Suc. ROBERT EVERETT PRETLOW.

PENITENT MR. HILL.

the Error of His Wava.

Hill, in extenuation of her great guilt in

mildly suggested Mrs. Hill.

came about - he found himself

Nichtt.

"ROUSE OF BILL, OLE FELLER!"

almost reverently, he turned her small form from one side to the other, shook ber

pillows, bathed her head and moved her bed where the April rains falling on the leaky

The new curtains she had longed for, the

easy chair which she had admired without

for the dingy old walls, these and many more things he brought her but the poor stricken brain could not understand the

atonement, nor appreciate the kindness.

One day when she had lain quietly with

wide-open eyes for a long time and he hoped she was better he knelt by her bedside and placed an orange in her thin hand, crying:

"O, Eunice, Eunice, my love, my wife

cat it for my sake!" and she turned her

blue eyes, with recognition in them, feebly

nward his face and gently whispered:
"I could have enjoyed it once, betterow it

white and still, the sweet, blue eyes stared up at him with the wild, unknowing stare o

the dead, and kind, neighborly hands were

preparing a burial robe and making ready for the last sad scene that was to shut even

Again he knelt beside her, this time in

hopeless anguish, crying:
"O Eunice, Eunice, my love, my wife,
what is the Hawkins farm and all other

him.
"It was I who was an April fool," said he,

the loved form from his sight.

The next time he saw her face it was

She could not touch a morsel of food.

too late."

roof would be least likely to disturb her.

3

he remarked:

OULDN'T you bring

me a dozen oranges when you come home

from town to-night?1

appealingly but ap-

til he was out of breath.

The dispenser of aged butter and frost-bitten potatoes looked keenly at his cus-Through years that number an longer and one has treases and eyes of jet, One hair all golden and eyes of blue. whose weakness for small economics To both of the twain has my heart been leal, Since first it the art of loving know, No sooner it worshipped the blue-eyed Kate

was well known, asking, jocosely:
"Sure you ain't dreamin' yet?"
"May-be I am; but if so, I hope I shall

It was nearly dark when Mr. Hill reached Than it owned the sway of the black-eyed

home, and seeing his wife at the front gate looking for him, he stopped the horses near her and said:

"Climbin, won't you, dear, and ride with me round to the barn-yard gate. There,

take my hand and I'll help you. I never was so glad to find you alive and all right since I saw you the first time, standing in your father's door, with the honeysuckles all blooming round you." "I hope nothing Las happened." said Mrs

Hill, interrogatively, returning his kiss with interest and pinching herself as a precaution against accepting even happiness in a

"Well, I've had an April fool, but I guess I won't tell about it, only I've decided not to buy the Hawkins place, and we'll build a new house, if you're willing, and it shall be

wanted so long!" How His Eyes Were Opened to

> " O Stephen!" "And to-morrow, if the day is fine, I want you to take as much money as you care to use and buy yourself some new

asked Mrs. Hill, look-ing at her husband and——" prehensively, it being a brave deed to ask Mr. Hill for any thing not necessary to Mr. Hill looked up from his task of hitch-

Mr. Inti looked up from his tast of licen-ing a pair of under-fed horses to a dilapi-dated wagen. His eyes rested on the figure of his wife, a faded beauty standing near with her head wrapped in an apron. After that glence he worked on deliberto see her. Superstitions of Sailors. stely and only paused to reply when every tag was tant and he was standing with one foot on the hub of a forewheel, ready to spring into the wagon and drive off. Then

"I s'pose you dreamed we were living in Florida, didn't you?"
"No," said Mrs. Hill, meekly. "but there's such an all-gone feeling about my stomach and Lam so wests, and there's so

Mother Cary's children, otherwise known as the stormy petrels, are considered fore-runners of storms, and Tartars, when they

e significant of a coming death.

A strange bird alighting on any part of "No, but you wished for them. Now I don't allow my mind to run on such things," said Mr. Hill, with the air of a very suthe vessel is a sign of good luck during the rest of the voyage.
Sailors are diligent readers of the stars.

> a storm follows. a storm follows.
>
> The ring around the moon is an actual token and not a fallacy. It is caused, as every bedy knows, by the conditions of the atmosphere which precede a storm. But a sailor boy would laugh at such a distinction.

" Last night the moon had a golden ring, And to-night, do moon we see A horned moon also betokens a sea-storm. These are a few of the traditions which

rule those who go down to the sea in ships. THE NATIONAL CONVENTION June 19, 1888. Mr. Hill set on a bench before the shop in which he had purchased his crackers, munching them slowly and meditating on To the Republican Electors of the United

the desirability of possessing the Hawkins form, and then, he could not tell just how if delegated representatives of the republican driving party will be held at the city of Chicago, Ill. past well-known houses and fields and on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1882, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as may be there presented.

Republican electors in the several states, and ofers without regard to pust political affiliaion, difference or action who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the lefense and development of home industrica and the elevation of home labor; who would

reduce the national target and provent the accumulation of the surplus in the treasury in rmony with this principle; who are op o the attempt now more openly avowed than ever before to establish a policy which w u'd strike down American labor to the level of the nder-paid and oppressed workers of foreign defences which will enable the United States to conduct its interpretional negotiations with self respect; who gratefully cheensh the defenders of the country; who condemn and resent th continued and junjust exclusion of rapidly growing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of states who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot and count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and sbroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the promotion of friendly and harmonious relations and inter-

each territory and the Di trict of Columbia to two delegates at large shall be chosen by omular state conventions, called in not less

R. F. Joyes, Chairman. SAMEL FESSENDEN, Secretary, Washington, Dec. 9, 1887.;

POLO.

Game to commence at 9 o'c'ook

13 will play with Janesy I.c.

huilt just to please you."
"Willing!" ejaculated Mrs. Hill, bursting into excited tears, "it's what I have

"Yes, a nice house, and you are to furnish it yourself just as beautifully as you wish. You've worked faithfully and helped earn money, and you shall help to spend it."

clothes, and hire a woman to help you

"O Stophen!"
"We really have as much land as we need, and I think it must be better to live in the present than in the future. We might not have our future together," and Mr. Hill kassed his wife again, as he lifted her out of the wagen, declaring that he her out of the wagon, declaring that he had never before in all his life been so glad

CLARA DIXON DAVIDSON. Buying the wind, is one of the pretty poet-ical fancies which the man of the sea indulges in. When there is a dead calm, he drops a few pennies into the water, and if a wind prises within a dozen hours, he be-

Leves he has bought it. Whistling for the wind is another merry thought of sailors, and they always whitele some jolly air, as they do not wish a gale, but just a good, shift breeze. They have much faith in this superstition. much work to do, and I thought-1 thought may be oranges would give me an appe-

see the little web-footed birds, confidently expect a gale within twenty-four hours. The men throw crumbs to these mid-ocean can of oysters."
"I didn't ask for them," pleaded Mrs. quests, and alway treat them hospitably.

There are some peculiar freaks of electricity which the sailors regard as ill-omens. wishing for cysters and oranges within a A hall of fire on the mast-head is supposed to

perior person, as he jumped aimbly into the wagon. 'There's the Hawkins farm to be sold next year, and if we don't economize learning to scan the face of the heavens to take their reckoning from the polar star. we wont have money to buy it."
"Wo have two bundred acres already," They have a quaint superstition that the stars are the moon's little children, and that when one of them falls the moon weeps and "You've no more ambition than a mole wife, don't you know it? I really believe you would be content with a patch of earth ten feet square," said Mr. Hill, as he

gathered up the reins.
"I presume I shall soon be where I will
need even less than that," Mrs. Hill replied,
sadly, turning toward the miscrable upology The Norse sailors say it is the sun's wedding ring. In Longfellow's "Wreck of the for a house; and her husband wondered, 23 Hesperus," it is thus alluded to in that the old wagon rattled along, whether Eunice had a fit of "the blues," or whether she was developing traits he had never ob-

served in her.

It was later than usual when he finished his business in town, and hunger drove him to buy a few crackers. The sun was shining brightly, the breeze was soft and spring-like and laden with the moist sweet ness of bursting seed coats and waking life

STATES: In accordance with usage and obedient to the instructions of the national republican convention of 1884, a national convention of

A THE STATE OF THE through a little wood filled with the presci-

> nurse between all the states, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the formation of a national ticket. Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative at large two delegates, and each congressional district

than twenty days' published notice and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional district delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a member of concres s made in said districts. The territorial dele gates shall be chosen in the same manner as the iomination of delegates in congress is made. he delegates from the Dietrict of Columbia Shall be chosen as a convention constituted of combers elected in the primary district as semblies held under the call and direction of he republican central committee of said disrict: An alternate delogate for each delegate in the national convention to act in case of the bsence of the delegate, shall be elected in the same menner and at the same time as the dele-

gate is elected. All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the grounds of conests which shall be made public. Preference n the order of hearing and determining coneats will be given by the convention in accord ance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee.

Saturday Eve. Dec. 31.

harp. Admission, 25 cents; Skates free. Robert Eldert, or thresgod

The Bry Good and Clothing Trade For the Year Has

Sketches of Dealers In These and Other Important Lines.

OUR DRY GOODS MEN.

The dry goods interests of the Bower City have never been better cared for than at the present time, as the following list of business houses in this line will indicate. At numbers 16 and 20 South Main street, known as the "White block" is located the popular firm of

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, organized in the spring of 1882. Mr. J M. Bostwick, the senior member of the firm, was associated with the late M. C. Smith for more than twenty years. He is a jovial, yet energetic and thorough business man, taking an active interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the city. His sons J. L. and R. M. Bowistok, are associated with him and the firm enjoy a degree of popularity seldom surpassed Their large stores are crowded with a heavy stock of goods, including a full hne of staple and foncy ary goods, cloaks, shawls, and carpets, and their extensive trade is in proportion to the stock they

In the old store formerly occupied by regular visits to the market results in Smith & Bostwick the firm of keeping the Chicago Store well stocked

BORT, BAILEY & GREENMAN are now doing an extensive business. The gentlemen composing the firm are A. N. Bort, F. J. Bailey and W. H. Greenman. Besides the Janeaville store, which is managed by Massrs. Bailey & Greenman, the [firm is conducting the largest dry goods business in Beloit under the supervision of Mr. Bort, who came to the State Line City from the east eight yerrs ago and associated himself with Mr. Bailey, an old resident of Beloit. Mr. Greenman, who is also an ea tern man, has been connected with the firm in both cities for the past two years. The members of the firm are all practical dry goods men, possessing rare business ability, which has caused them to come rapidly to the front. The year just closed shows a marked increase in their business. Their store is well stocked with a line of fine goods and osrpets upsurpassed by any establishment in southern Wisconsin. The firm inaugurated during the year a series of special sale days which proved extremely popular, giving them a reputation for bargains that has been a valuable and in increasing the volume of business. Printer's ink is recognized by the firm as indispensable to success.

Among the self-made men of the city the name of ARCHIE REID

is always prominently connected. Mr. Reid commenced his business career as a boy in the store of Robt. Geddes, more than twenty years ago. His faithfulness and energy soon scoured for him a fuothold among the ranks of business men and for many years his store on South Main street was a popular resort for dustomers from all parts of the county. On the completion of the Carpenter block his stock was moved to the large double store fronting on the Milwankee street bridge and his store now has a metropolitan air and is daily thronged with customers.

During the fall of 1884 the firm of RURNS & BOLAND

was organized, and the new store in the Phoebus block was dedicated to the dry goods business. Mr. W. M. Boland, the senior member, gained his knowledge of After spending eleven years in the emthe business in the old country. For a ploy of Messrs. Echlin & Foote, com- years the business has been conducted on of the McKey Bros. establishment. He is known as a caroful busihess man, thoroughly conversant with the dry goods business. Mr. T. Burns, his partner, was a boy with "Archie Reid" and after a long continued service was fully equipped with a stock of practical knowledge, which has been turned to good advantage. Their store, with the annex recently added, is commodious and pleasant and well stocked with stable and farroy goods. Their cloak and shawl department is unusually attractive, and

merits inspection. At No. 13 South Main street the sign of THOMAS LEACH,

Swings over the doorway, and the name is a familiar one. Mr. Leach has been in business for the past twenty-six years, and at present is conducting a branch store at Darlington, Wis., under his own supervision. He is a man of broad intelligence and enjoys the advantages of a thorough college education, sharing the confidence and respect of a large circle of friends who have learned to appreciate his worth.

Two doors further up the street at No. 9, the name of F. QUINN

greets the passer by and suggests a friendly call. There are some men whose Dearts grow young as the years go by, His cheerful and courtsous greeting is a little more cheery than it was twenty-five years ago, and the grasp of his hand still indicates that his heart 1875, and for some years has been located throbs on the right side. For htty-four at 71 West [Milwenkee elreet, He is a years Mr. Quinn has stood behind the careful business man and is doing a good

dry goods counter, the most of the time in the interests of employee, to whom he always rendered a faithful service. For the past few years he has been engaged block, is also reaping the reward of a in business for himself and the excellent trade established proves the value of a be has devoted the most of his life. long and favorable acquaintance. His message to the public is "Say thank you for a holiday trade that surpassed my expectations."

HUGH M'CLERNAN, Another dry goods man of long expe-

rience, is keested in the Richardson block on West Milwaukee street. He carries a stock in keeping with the domands of his trade, and is building up a incocessful business. Mr. McClernan is a practical dry goods man and a genial gentle an as well.

Near the Grand hotel MR. E. A. CLYDE

is engaged in the dry goods and notion business. Commencing in a small way a number of years ago, his trade has gradgally developed into a good paying busness and his store receives a liberal share ž public patronaga.

Last, but by no means least, on the listhe emperium of wonders. THE CHICAGO STORE

Been Large.

streets. The Chicago Store is not a dry | moderate here than in any city of the size goods or a clothing or a notion store, but in the state. The city grocers, to whom it is the three combined, and more, for it | credit for this fact should be given, are is the recognized general utility store of Vankirk Bros., Tarrant & Oscood, J. A. conthern Wisconsin. When the busi- Denniston, F. W. Ohrisman, F. M. Hibness was started in 1881 in a small sales- hard, Schmidt & Buggs, A. Lutz, J. O. com adjoining the First National bank, Bitz, A. G. Zempkie & Co., John Rhle people said, "there's no room for that Ball & Bates, W. T. Vankirk, Munger & kind of a store in Janeaville. A little Coburn, I. C. Brownell, J. C. Fredendall, time spent in wandering around their John Myers, J. H. Jones, Brace & Brown mammoth establishment in 1887, where China Tea Co. Jas. Nash, W. H. Daly twenty-three clerks are kept busy the A. Rider, W. F. Carle and Chas. Dutton year round, will convince the most skeptical that the management understand their business, and are now reaping a well merited reward. A little idea of their Bower City is promoted by the aid of a ville, though perhaps subject to more E. Phillips. holiday trade may be had from the fact | full compliment of first class drug houses, | changes than most other departments. that on Saturday the 24th inst their cashier | several of which are recognized by the | Among the men engaged in the business made change for 1460 distinct sales. The older inhabitants under titles familiar twenty years ago, but one is notively inpreprietors estimate that 3,000 people | twenty years ago. visited their establishment that day. Their store is conveniently arranged for located at No. 9 North Main street, is a large business and thoroughly equipped, among the old land marks. The present be commenced business for himself suc- firm, which was filled in 1809 by Mr. A. The Lampson cash railway system is in use, the only one in the city, and indispensable to the large business catab- | Son, about eight years ago. The busilished. Messre, E. M. and L. Childs are the proprietors and managers of the Obi- | Colwell, as a branch of the Philadelphia cago store. Mr. E. M. Childs, the senior, was for fourteen years engaged in the drug business as a boy in his father's wholesale notion business in Chicago. He styles himself "a relie of the great | way to the front, being recognized as a fire," in which he sustained heavy losses. His early training and long business career have developed keen business ability

one and a great to the Bower City. CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS.

preciated by their trade. Mr. L. Childs,

his partner, was formerly associated with

jar with the trade. The house is a good

Janesville is not lacking in this department and the wants of the public are liberally supplied by a number of first class houses. The firm of

FOOTE & WILCOX At 22 West Milwankee street are conducting a prosperous business long since established by Messrs. Echlin & Foote-Mr. E. T. Foote, the senior member, has which is shipped to all parts of the counyears and is thoroughly conversant with on its merits. This pleasant store is the business. Mr. C. H. Wilcox, of the ticket headquarters for all entertainments firm, entered the employ of M. C. Smith | and the name of Prentice & Evenson is a more than twenty-five years ago. Ten bousebold word, familiar throughout the years of his life was spent on the road in oity and county. the same line of business. The firm enjoy a good trade both in their ready made

MIL. R. M. BOSTWICK came to the city forty years ago and for the past twenty-seven years has been en-South Main street. He carries a good stock of goods and has a liberal patron-

and custom departments.

At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets may be found one of the finest ales-rooms in the state and as complete a took of clothing and gents' furnishing goods as can be found in any city.

MR. T. J. ZEIGLER, the genial proprietor of this model store sunceeded to the business of Pitcher & Zeigler two years ago. Mr. Zeigler is a practical clothing man and a wide-awake business man as well. He enjoys a liberal share of public confidence, and his trade indicates a healthy increase over ast year.

The Pioneer Merchant Tailoring establishment of the city, is located

at No. 51 West Milwaukee street. MR. J. L. FORD.

clozen years he was among the popular meaced business for himself eighteen by Mesers, Frank Sherer & Co, under the age, and has succeeded in establishing a profitable business. Mr. Ford enjoys the reputation of holding, his trade. He is popular and obliging, and has long since won the confidence and respect of the entire community His store is stocked with a choice line of aloths and gent's furnishing goods, and his trade is very satisfactory.

MR. W. C. HOLMES. at the west end of Milwaukee street bridge, where he has been located for the past nine years, is a merchant tailor of life long experience. He has a liberal patronage and carries a well selected Stock. Mr. Holmes has been well and favorably known for many years. His acquaintance bears the test of time and in his business he is reaping the results.

In the Jackman block on East Mil-

wankee street the firm of ENERG. ALLEN & CO.

are doing a prosperous business in the same line. Mr. J. M. Kneff, the senior of the firm, has long onjoyed an enviable reputation as a practical cutter. The oustom department of their business is under his direct supervision and he never fails to please. Mr. H. V. Allen of the firm, was with Mr. M. C. Smith for a number of years where he acquired a knowledge of business which has been turned to good account. The firm are and Mr. Quinn belongs to this rare class. extremely popular, and their stock of goods is complete in every department.

MR. FRED FELTZ has been doing business for himself since enstom trade.

MR. O. PAULSON, suother merchant tailor in the Williams long experience in the business to which

KERP COOL!

This is good enough advice, but it isn't the kind that Janesville people need. In the first place, Janesville in the from anybody.

plied at all times of the year with a quality of ice that cannot be surpassed in the northwest. For this the responsible parties are J. H. Gateley and the Peoplee 1ce Company. The two establishment are both well equipped and are managed in a thoroughly enterprising

EMEDING THE HUNGRY.

From a grecery and supply standpoint Janesville is a banner town. Her people live well and believe in enjoying the good things of life. But on the other hand, living in Janesville is chesp. A menth's grosery bill and for ent flowers

corner of West Milwankee and River still remain solvent, for prices are more THE DRUGGISTS.

The health of the residents of the

THE NEW YORK DRUG STORE. proprietor, Mr. E. B. Heimstreet sucoceded to the business of S. Heimstreet & ness was established in 1865 by O. B drugstore. Mr. Heimstreet entered the store,and by careful study, has worked his first class pharmacist and a good business man. His executive ability is apprecaated by the State Pharmacutical Associa and he is recognized as a wide awake. tion of which organization he has been agressive business man. His frequent and secretary for the past five years. In ad-

dition to a good stock of drugs and druggist sundries, Mr. Heimstreet has the most complete stock of artists' materials with bargains that are thoroughly apto be found in the state outside of Milwankee. His trade in this line is exten a Milwaukes house, He is possessed of sive, and many orders are received by good executive ability and is very popu- mail. When reduced to plain English means

"opposite the postoffice" and is the popular title to one of the most tasty drop houses in the northwest. Prentice & Evenson. the proprietors, have been engaged in business under the above firm name since 1878. They combine with a practical knowledge of the business the elements of popularity, which have won for them an enviable trade. Among other specialties ithat the house has introduced is the celebrated "Outicream," handled clothing for more than thirts try never failing to establish a demand

THE PHILADELPHIA DEUG STORE is another old land mark, although is would scarcely be recognized by the pecple who remember it as it was twenty years ago. The old yellow frame builaing has been replaced by a handsome gaged in the clothing oneiness at No. 10 | brick block, and the store since 1878 has been under the efficient management of Mesers, Stearns & Baker, Mr. H. C. Stearns, the senior member of the firm, is a druggist of life long experience and a genial gentleman as well. Mr. J. P. Baker, the junior member, entered the employ of Andrew Palmer twenty years ago, and after nine years' service he took same line of business, thoroughly equipped with a stock of knowledge and treasurer. The business was established business ability, which has won for him by Lawrence, Atwood & Lowell in 1879, success. Aside from a complete stock of and was under the efficient management drugs and sundries, the firm ,do an ex- of Mr. E. W. Lowell, a first class hard- gard of the community that has known tensive business in paints and oils. They enjoy public confidence and receive liberal patronage.

THE CITY DRUG STORE. Across the corner from the "Philadelphia" and known as 101 West Milwaukee street, was established back in the 50's by Geo, R. Curus. For the past nine ctive management of Mr. Frank Sherer. another Junesville boy, whose first experience in the business dates back to Courteen years ago, when he entered the ossesses a natural adaptation to the drug husiness which combined with a vein of popularity, has made his business cureer reer placeant and accosseful. The firm carry a fine line of goods and conduct a healthy business the year round.

THE PROPLE'S DRUG STORE, located on the east side of the river at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets changed hands five years jago, when the present proprietors. Mesers. Palmer & Stevens, took control, W. G. Palmer and C. D. Stevens composing the firm. Mr. Palmer is a substantial business man, devoting all his time and energy to the details of the business. Mr. Stevens is a thorough pharmacist and has superone of the best in the city and the house is extremely popular.

MR. R. W. M'LEAN. Located at the corner of West Milwaukee and Jackson streets, is another Jaces ville boy who is making for himself a reputation in the drug business. Mr. firm of Andrew Palmer will be remembered as among the pionear business ongaged in the drug trade on West Milwankee street, establishing the business to which Mr. McLean succeeded four acknowledged by Mr. McLeau's many friends. His store is neatly arranged and completely stocked, and his trade most satisfactory.

THE EMPIRE DRUG STORE At No. 14 South Main street, was esablished to an early day, and for a number of years the business was conducted by Messrs. Holden & Kemp. The present proprietor, Mr. Wm. M. Eldredge has occupied the store for the past twelve years and by close attention to business has secured a well established trade. winter time can keep cool without advice Mr. Eldredge is recognized as a careful, painstaking pusiness man. He carries a In the second place, the town is sup- good stock and erjoys a liberal patron-

FLOWERS ARE NOT LACKING.

There is nothing that adds so much to the attractiveness of social gatherings as the presence of flowers. Our city is no longer noticeably lacking in this respect. The establishment of the range of greenhouses on South Main street by Walter effects. Helms, is filling a long-felt want. One house is devoted to callas carnations. heliotrope, etc., and the other to the culture of roses and smilar. Large quan-

IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES.

From a Hardware Stand. point,

Also Noteworthy Facts Regarding the Several Janesville Jewelers.

THE HARDWAKE BUSINESS.

always been well represented in Janes- & Ose; A. McDongal; J. Donahue and S. well. By dint of hard work and careful 1887 when the present firm of management, he rapidly came to the front and for many years he has conduoted a prosperous business in his own bridge. Mr. Griffiths is a representative and confidence of a large circle of friends his soulity and integrity. and controling an enviable business. Ha stoves and general hardware as can be found in the west.

The old blook on South Main street ormerly occapied by the McKey Bros. is now occupied by

HANCHETT & SHELDON, the large double store with its four appropriated to their extensive wholesale and retail business. Messrs. G. M. Hanchett and A. H. Sheldon compose the firm which was organized in 1881. succading to the business established by G. M. Hanchett in 1874. For three years previous to engaging in business for himself, Mr. Hanchett was on the road for a hardware house, acquiring a knowledge of business and men which has been turned to good advantage. He is a genial, yet thorough and successful business man. Mr. A. H. Sheldon was associated for a number of years with his brother in Madison, the firm doing an extensive business in agricultural implements and machinery. For eight years be occupied the position of secretary with the Harris Manufacturing Co. During the past summer they associated with them Mr. Frank G. Stevens, and bought a stuck of goods at Duluth, Minnesots. The tensive business has resulted, dividing popular traits of character, which have the attention of the firm between the two aided him in establishing and maintaincities. The firm of Hanchett & Sheldon ing a successful business. He carries a a recognized as among our most substantial business houses, and their trade is in keeping with their reputation. THE KIMBALL HARDWARE CO.

Successors to Kimball & Lowell was the road as a commercial traveler in the Fenner Kimball, president; Frank W. Douglass, secretary; E. W. Lowell ware man, until the change of firm above referred to. Mr. Lowell acquired his knowledge of the hardware business of Mr. John Griffiths. He was engaged in business for a time in Chicago and by trade in this line. his untiring energy has assisted in ostablishing one of the best equipped hardware stores in the state. Mr. Kimball street. Mr. Horn is a Rock county boy the president of the company, is well and for the past fourteen years has been favorably known in Janesville business engaged in the jeweler business for himtion is necoessary. His name attached to any business means stability and probity. Mr. Douglass, the score tary, is a employ of a city druggiet. Mr. Sherer young man of excellent business habits thoroughly conversant with the bardware trade, with which be bas been connected from beyhood. The company occupies the pleasant store at the corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets which, with a commodious warehouse close by, accommodates their extensive stock of hardware and farm machinery. At No. 23 West Milwaukee street is

located the firm of

METCALF & GOVDES. established in 1885 and succeding to the business orginally conducted by W. S. Bennett & Co. The firm is composed of Mr. John Gowdey and Mr. Geo. A. Metcali, Mr. Gowdey is a Rock county boy who has developed into a business vision of the extensive prescription trade | man of more than ordinary ability. Mr. | does an extensive business and the block which the firm enjoy. The location is Metcall acquired his knowledge of business in a neighboring town and is recognized as a thorough and competent business man. The firm carry a comple stock and enjoy a good trade.

In the old store on Main street, for merly occupied by W. J. Doolittle, the

GRISWOLD & PALMER.

established early last fall, are now doing men of the city. For many years he was business. Mr. Griswold has been connected with the hardware business in years ago. That the business has fallen the desails of the business. Mr. Palmer cresed facilities in the way of room into good and competent hands will be is an old resident of Racino, where he which he very much needs, his business was long engaged in mercantile business. The old store has been thoroughly reuothrift and enterprise which indicates a prosperous business. On River street In the Norgross block

E. HALL s conducting a successful hardware and general merchandise business. Mr. Beloit and came to Janasville some four friends in the Bower City. years ago. While burdened with the weight of years he maintains his business faonities remarkably and is recognized as an honest consciencious business man by all who enjoy the pleasure of his sequaintance. He will remove his businessearly in January to the store on West Milwaukes street, now occupied as

BEAUTY AND SOLIDITY.

crockery store.

These two are the characteristics of Japesville's more recent architectural Rut a rather harder point to determine

a "What are the prevailing styles? The dwellings are Colonial, domestic Gothic, Queen Anne, Romanosque; tities of bulbs, mainly hystinths, tulip, mercantile and office buildings, masses of and lillies are being "torced" for sale and brick and stone. "They are more sub- "a 1," in the saddlery line. I then otherwise. From this mass

of material, mostly commonplace in style, J. T. Wright has been long ongaged in there are many noticeable exceptions, in the where the architect has produced beau-Review of the Year's Business tiful and striking affects and where the

style is in the main correct and elegant, ontering the business which has been his Building matters in Janesville are in life work. He is an enthusiastic worker, good hands. There have been several possessed of a warm and generous nature, changes in the list since last year and the ! list now includes: George E. Colling & i Co.: Nowlan & Wilcox: Wrav & Bigir: D. H. Billings; Carl Pabet; David Jetris; E. Ratheram; J. Shearer; J. I. Van Vranken; Cole & Van Sicklen; W. Buck; L. Clark; faylor & Bowen; G. This branch of mercantile business Las Barriage, J. T. Wilcox; W. O'Hara; Wright

THE JEWLEBES

ceding W. G. Erwin, on West Milwau- F. Hall. On the death of Mr. Webb practical tinner but soon demonstrated Farnsworth, the firm being known as that he was a practical business man as Hall & Farnsworth until the sping of A. F. HALL & CO.,

self made man, commanding the respect | Bower City has thoroughly established Mr. W. P. Sales is a practical jeweler.

In 1860

und stocked with a full line of goods.

engaged in business for himself and for his pleasant store at 17 West Milwankee street. From a modest begining Mr. Cook by dint of energy and close sitention has worked his way to the front ing the celebrated Percheon, French and he has to-day one of best jewelery Draft and French Coach. During the establishments in the state. His practiest knowledge of the business has been helpful to him and he enjoyes the con- was organized and a large and commodifidence and patronage of the public in a large degree. His establishment would which in addition to the old barn probe a credit to any city and his trade is vides ample accommodations for their stead y increasing,

Mr. FRED H. FELLOWS

MR.S. C. BURNBAM, another old Janesville boy who served his apprenticeship with W.; W. Dexter, organized last March and is composed of has been in business for bimself since 1872, and for a number of years has been located at 71 West Milwankee street Mr. Burnham belouge to that class of men whose word is never doubted. 'He enjoyes the confidence and harhest rehim from childhood, and his business started in a small way with three borses career has been pleasant and profitable. In addition to his jewelery business be is an optician and does an extensive

MR. ROBERT HORN, is located at number 14 South Main

ed on both sides of the river. tate is that of

JAMES STTHERLAD & SONS, established by Mr. Sotherland in 1816 Twelve years aco Mr. Sutherland 2880cisted with him his sons J. A. and O. Satherland, and the firm continued to maintain the excellent reputatation so long established by the house. Mr. Satherland is a public spirited man whose name has been identified with many of the enterprises of the city rdnring the past forty years. A man of storling integrity he has always anjoyed public confidence and esteem. The house that they have long occupied is crowded with a choice and heavy stock of goods. Adjoining the Merchants, and Mechanics Savings, Bank on West Milwankee street, is the popular news depot and graph Co. with all the operators used on book store of

R. W. KING, teem it a pleasure to trade with him From a small beginning his trade has Janesville for more than a quarter of a steadly increased, and for years he has century and is thoroughly familiar with done a successful business. With inwould be vastly increased. Arrangments are now being made to adcommovated and the house now has an air of date him in this line and a large and com the west side of the river.

MR. FRANK S. LAWRENCE, is encaced in the book business in the William's block on the Corn Exchange square. Mr. Lawrence is an old resi-Hall was long engaged in business in | dent of Janesville, and has a host of

> WEGLESALE SADDLERY. The large double store and basemen:

completion to the wholczele saddlery hardware business, under the management of Messrs. Bassett & Echlin. Mr C. Bassett, of the firm, has been engaged in the business for more than twenty years and is a practical and thorough sadčlery hardware man, who enjoys an envisble reputation for honesty and business integrity. Mr. Joseph C. Echlin, his partner, was for many years in the olething business and has long been man. The firm do an extensive business throughout the northwest and rate

tong resided.

Janesville has always been doted for brothers—Alexander, Archie R., James terested to day. John Griffiths entered her five jeweley house. In the year 1856 succeeded to the business. Mr. A. F. Hall, the senior of the firm, was formerly store at the west end of Milwaukee street | engaged in the business at Rochester, N

modern store at the corner of Main and

Mr. F. C. COOK

years in the Laprin block opposite the | well-known gentlemen, and old residents Rock County National Back, Mr. Fel- of Rock county. They now have in lows is also a practical jeweler of long stock a very choice lot of French horses. venture has proved successful and an ex- long experience and a gentleman of many and the outlook for business is extremely choich stock of goods and has a good country. The firm enjoy the confidence

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

This line of business is well centerent One of the oldest book houses in the

A genial, jovial temperament has brought to Mr. King a host of friends, who have known him from boyhood and who esmodious book store will be the result on

n the Myers block on West Milwaukee ing to size of dose. street has been appropriated since its recognized as a genial, energetic business | cramps so I could scarcely elsep. Mest-

HIDE AND LEATHER BUSINESS coming to the city at an early day, and Janesville's New Suburb and which has won for him a host of friends in the city and county where he has so

(B CORTERS.

GALBRAITH BROS.

Among the more prominent interests of the city are the large barns on East Milwaukee and Bluff streets, devoted to imported horses. During the season of 1880 the firm of

was organized, composed of the four and John. The three former attend to the employ of Mr. Jas. Richardson, when the 5rm of Webb & Leo was established. the interests of the business here, while but a boy thirteen years old, and in 1863 Mr. Lee's death oaused a vacancy in the latter gives his attention to the business in Scotland. Commencing in a small way with three horses, their busikee street. Mr. Griffiths was not only a Mr. Hall associated with him Mr. Issue ness has rapidly developed and their last importation, which is the tenth for this geason, finds them with a stock of 170 norses at the present time. All told they bays imported over 600 stallions and 120 Shetland ponies since engaging in business. They handle the celebrated Olydeedales, English Shire, Suffork Y. His residence of mirroteen years in the Punches, Hackney, Cleveland Bays and Shetland ponies. Their present stock ncludes all of these varieties and the firm enjoys the reputation of being the has onthred much sharp competition and acquiring his knowledge of the business largest importers of English and Scotch to-day has in stock as complete a line of in New York, where he resided until horses in this country. Their large barns 1881 when he entered the store where he on East Milwankee street are convenis now interested as a partner. Mr. Ed-| iently arranged and thoroughly enumped win Fifield is a Janesville boy whose for their business. Mr. Alexander Galacquaintance has always been considered braith, of the firm, has recently been a passport to social and business circles, i elected to the office for president of the The firm is deservedly popular and their | American Bhire Horse Association [of Obtesgo. The firm has won more prizes stories and warehouse attached, being Milwaukee street, is thoroughly equiped at fairs and horse shows during the present year than any horse importing house in the country. Prominent among these contests was the great sweepstake prizes on drait horses open to the world, at the a number of years has been located in Chicago Horse Show in November last.

In 1883 the firm of Bowles & Hadden was organized. From the start, their specialty has been French horses, includ-

past summer the firm of BOWLES, HADDEN & CO. ous barn was built on North Bluff street' large stock. The individual members of the firm are Thomas Bowles, Wm. Hadhas been doing business for a number of | den. James Scott and Thomas Moust, all flattering. Their acquaintance extends throughout the west, and northwest, and buyers visit them from all parts of the of the community where they have so long resided.

On the opposite side of the strees located the three story barn of

REID BROS. The firm is composed of the well known dry goods man, Archie Reidland his brothers Mathew, and Robert, The latter attends to the buying. Their spec salty is English shire and Olydesdele horses, and Shedland pontes. They at Cresco, lows, two years ago. A few and now have in stock some fifty here and at the companies farm in Iows. Janesville is fortunate in having three reliable importing establishments. Time and space will not permit in this issue. an extended notice of the many private stables devoted to breeding and sale purcircles, so that no word of commenda- self. He is practical as well as popular poses. The Bower City is noted for her choice carriage teams find their way to the eastern market every year from Janes-

ville.

THE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY Probably but few of our readers are aware that the greatest telegraph school in the world is located in Janesville. Such however, is the case and the fact that Valentines' School of Telegraphy has had a steady growth each year since its organization in 1872, spacks well for its management. The average attendance for 1837 has been 200 students and during the year 288 graduates have been sent to situations, 182 of the number going to different railway companies and 100 being given situations with the Westof new railroad built during the year, the demand for telegraph operators has been the best ever known far exceeding the supply and 1888 bids fair to see a still greater demand. This school has furnished the Western Union Teletheir Chicago branch line system since 1874 and also has counections with many of the great railway systems in the west. moluding the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pani and Chicago, St. Paul, Manneapolis & Omaha. Two hundred students being constantly in attendance, it can be readily gran that the amount of money expended in our city by them is very large. The Valentine Bros. are assisted in the management of the school by Messra, C. W. Taylor, E. H. Birrows and G. S. Parker-VPhe shorthand school is steadily growog under the management of Miss ${f E}$. ${f L}$ Williams, and is becoming one of the astitutions of the city. Those who have seen resommended for positions have een very successful as first class stenographers, quite a number being employe: the cities of Chicago, Milwausee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

For constination, "liver complaint," or biliousness, eick headache, and all disof the liver and stomach, take Dr. Pierce's Piecsant pargativo pellets-s gentle largitive or active cathartic, accord-

Cramps or the Muscles Cared. John L. Wood, of Stratforn, Ont., was cared of cramps in the legs by wearing Alicock's Porous Plasters. Air. Wood

Some three months ago was taken very sick with severe pain in the small of the back over the kidneys. The pain was excruciating. I applied an Allcock's Porone Piester over the affected portion and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance affecting my legs with ing with such success with my back I applied a playfor under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troubled in either way since.

A RECENT ADDITION.

What Has been Done Therein.

Patten's Grove, and The Bennett Property are Names No Longer Heard

THE POREST PARK ADDITION. Some months since attention was called

in the press of the city to the fact than

the population seemed to be increasing

on the east side of the river somewhat more rapidly than on the west side. This fact was demonstrated by the report of the school census taken in the spring. which showed a gain in the school population of nearly one hundred and fifty children east of the river, while west of the river there was a decrease of over year in permanent improvements, not inforty children of the school age within a year. It is not within the province of this article to examine the causes which have produced this condition of things. It is enough for the purpose to state the fact that persons coming to Janesville to buy or build houses are selecting eligible locations in the second and third wards. For many years the third ward has remained almost stationary in the number of its inhabitants; an ebstacle to its expansion baying existed in two tracts of unoccupied land which formed a continuous extension of a triangular have been devoted to the boot and shoe shape from Ruger Avenue to Bluff street. These two tracts have has been allowed to mature that was been known to the inhabitants of the subject to a cash discount. This prompt city for a generation as the Bennett, method of doing business has long since property and Patten's Grove,—the former naving an area of something less than ing in business circles, and his many essixty scres, and the latter something more than eleven acres. To persons who are familiar with the history and the maps of the city, these titles are house_ hold words; but they have now lost their identity, and will soon be as obsolete as 'The Great American Desert" of the previous generation; for this entire property has passed into the hands of a syndicate of young basiness men, who, with the energy of youth and the sagacity of maturity, have formed themselves into a as well aran upright, energetic being corporation which has the official title of man. His partner, Mr. C. C. Pelanon The Forest Park Improvement Company," and have recorded the purchase as The Forest Park Addition to the City of the city. They carry a choice line of Janesville," which purchase has been divided into lots of various and convenient sizes, that are to be sold to persons who desire to make homes of them. That this iterritory has been an impediment in the settling of the third ward, is abundantly shown by the manner in conducted by Mesers. A. Richardson & which additions and sub-divisions have been laid out and occou- largely interested in manufacturing, the beyond its boundaries. glance at the city map will disclose the fact that as far south as the Emerical that are helpful to any city and signs

Grove road, and east of the Bennett tact, to Ruger avenue, a large number of lots of the firm, came to Jenesville ton jeil have been built upon, leaving the area of seventy agree towards the city untouched. With the underiable tendency of the population, therefore, to set in, in this direction it is extremely opportune at this time that this property should be offered in such a way as to make success certain beyond any seasonable question-The owners did not obtain the title and then patiently want for those slow, if not at Cresco, lows, two years ago. A few months since they removed to Janesville Oity Fathers" to take some action towards under the management of Brown Box. securing streets and walks which would is doing a large and prosperous business ultimately be a scandal to the city, but These gentlemen have been engaged in they obtained landscape architects from Chicago and had the property surveyed and put in shape in picturesque fashiop. The result is both practical and ornsmental; for in utilizing the ravines as streets and boulevards, a variety in the za and situation of the obtained which naites beauty and utility and secares a larger number of the desirable qualities which make the surroundings

of a home delightful than can b found elsewhere in or near the city. An interview with the president of the company yields the following facts. In the addition there are about one hunared and eighty lots-varying in size from the standard "four by eight" to those containing an agre or more, and ranging in price from two hundred to five hundred dollars. An outlay of more than three thousand dollars has already been been made in surveying and in proving the property. When it is considered that searcely ten months have passed since the purchass was effected it will be seen that time and money have both been actively employed in accomplishing what has already been done. Seventeen lots have been sold and four dwellings have been created. Three miles of streets have been graded and early in the spring the contract will be let for grading the main boulevard which extends in an irregular direction from Racine street to Ruger avenue. A narrow altey has long existed between Bluff and Main streets to which has been added a strip of land bought by the company, making a very passable and convenient street, which is an extension of Oakland avenue, one of the handsomest and rowantic drives in the Park. Men and teams have been at work through the season, filling the deep rarine through which the continuation of Jackman street passes and unites with Garfield avenue, making the southern part of the property easy of access from this direction. The high and dry nature of the land, the abundance of various kinds of forest trees, and the close progimity of school advantages, are some of the qualities which render a residence in Forest Park desirable. The gentlemen who compose the company are Richard Valentine, I. C. Brownell, C. B. Conrad, C. S. Jackman, Pliny Norcross, S. B. Smith and A. M. Valentine. They have invested a large amount of money in the all these substantial accommodations, enterprise, with the firm belief that the there is a superb mile track one of the growth of Janesville is demanding enlarged accommodations for persons

NEW BUILDINGS.

wanting superior residence property.

BUSINESS BLOCKS AND PRIVATE RESI-DENCES. The year 1887 has not been prolific it

new buildings in Janesville. The Carpenter block, on East Milwaukee street, the remodeling of the Richardson & Henderson block, on South Main street, the sosp factory, on Pleasant street, and the mammoth barn of Bowles, Hadden & Co., on North Bluff strest, being the only buildings erected during the year

thean private residences. [Upon explaines about \$16,000 have been ane. Mr. John Griffiths bas put kee st in his store on West Milwat-kee st and improved his properly. the Phose has built an addition to

the Ph's block for the accommodition of block for the seminate from \$800_3,000. The most expensive and substal residence being that of Mr. C. Sackman in the third was defined being the substant of the seminate of the substant of the seminate of the substant bandsome hot, have been built in For: ost Park additioned also on Filth avenuo. It is estimed that at least \$60,000 bave been expend in new homes this season, and \$15,0Lor \$20,000 in repairing old houses. This indicates that nearly or quite ochundred thousand dollars have been expended during the cluding the \$160,000 estimated cost of the water works plant ...

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Among the old land marks in this branch of business is the MR. C. YNER

on Main street, where, or the ty-two fyears that genin can has engaged in business, coming to the city forty years ago. Mr. Miner recognized as one of the few remaining places business ago. iness men. Twenty-nine of these years business, and in all that time not a bill established for Mr. Miner an Al standtimable qualities of mind and heart are thoroughly appreciated by a host of friends in the city which has so long been his nome. On the opposite sand the the river at 26 West Milwankse seet the old firm of

TRULSON & PETERSON organized twenty-one years ago, ingaged in business. Mr. S. Traigon served his apprenticeship in the old country and is a practical manufacturer has also had an extensive experience, and the firm is one of the most substantial ingoeds and are doing a prefitable businest.

Just scross the street in the Broadsee block is located the firm of BICHARDSON, WHITTON & BAL

who succeeded to the business so long Bre. Mr. A. Richardson, of the fire, in. most of his time being devoted lothat business. He belongs to a class of men. merited popularity. Mr. R. J. Whitton ago. He is a young man of good billy and a valuable acquisition to the hand ness. Mr. O. W. Ray has resident the Bower City since 1878. His couler bearing and genial disposition hap won. for him many friends. The traits strong one and their complete of goods is in keeping with the dear

a heavy trade. Opposite the Rock County Nation

the mercantile business for a dozen years. or more, and their record since engaging. in the boot and shoe business in Janeswille, some three years ago, has demonstrated that they are made of the material

which means success. Their store is

neat and attractive and well stacked with

a choice line of goods. Their tride has

rapidly developed and is steadily inoressing.

MR. J. B. MINOR. who has resided in Janesville for sterm of years, and is well and favorably known has just bought out the business of L. L. Clark, in the Mitchell block, West Milwaukee street. Mr. Miner succeeds to a well established business, which he presesses the ability to maintain. His

many friends will wish him success. MYRE & EVENSON. This is an old stand by in Janeville. Ole H. Myhr and Gilbert Evenson, manufacturers and dealers in custom made boots and shoes, located at No. 5 North Main street, nearly opposite the Gizette Printing Co. Both gentlemen are printtical boot and shoe makers, and their work is among the best, They enjoy & first class trade.

JAMES MADDEN. Near the Grand Hotel, is also speimsnent fixture in Janesville, and is one of the accomplished artists in the boot and shoe line in the city. Madden's stock is not the largest in the city, yet he car; ries good goods, and when it comes to making a boot or shoe to order he's.

THE FAIR GROUNDS

A SPLENDID MILE TRACK The Gazette is not bragging when it states that no county in the seeses better fair grounds than the Rock County Agricultural Society, Josefed in this city. The grounds are at the eastern limits of the city, about one mile from the Myers house corner. The grounds embrace forty-seven acres of handrome, teyel prairie land. Upon the grounds are large and well built building for the secommodation of the saveral departments of the fair association; large number of permanent and substantial stalls for the accommodation of horses; sheds and pens for cattle, sheep and swine; a first class well of mater, Beardes best in the country. This fine track has been the means of drawing many fine animals to the city either for training purposes, or for taking part in the races frequently held here during the racing season. No track in the west has better accommodations for the training of horses. The present officers of the 80-Int-B. T. Pember; olety are: P mes; secretary-E. B. tressurer—S Heimstre all attend to all corng to the use of the

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